

READY TO GREET 1931

Trackage Rights Only Obstacle In Big Rail Merger

Chief Minor Detail To Be Settled In Consolidation Is Trackage Rights

WILLARD CONFERS WITH COUZENS

Senator Couzens Has Resolution In Congress Halting All Consolidation

By PIERCE MILLER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Trackage Right.

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The average layman may be awed by the size and completeness of the new Burton plant and an industrial plant inspector is expected to have seen many larger plants. Just the same, J. B. Wakely, district factory inspector, says the new explosive plant is a mammoth place and his biggest thrill will come when he has made a thorough survey of all the numerous buildings.

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Two Youths Drive Through Washington Street In Old Fashioned Sleigh Tuesday

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Scientists Are In Convention

Multitude Of Leading Minds Gathered At Cleveland, Ohio

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—Resembling a multi-ring circus, presentation of this year's scientific developments to delegates at the 87th annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and to the general public continued today in more than 100 general and group meetings.

Roger Lowell Putnam, trustee of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., and Dr. V. M. Slipher, director of Lowell Observatory, were to feature the third day's program with an illustrated lecture entitled, "Searching Out Pluto, Lowell's Trans-Nepturnian Planet," at a general meeting tonight.

Addresses by retiring presidents and vice presidents were scheduled on the programs of several of the 35 affiliated organizations during the day. Other groups continued round-table discussion of the various branches of science, while still other groups listened to papers expounding the latest theories and proven research work of their fellow contemporaries.

Thoughtlessness of industrial leaders of America was blamed as being responsible for the present unemployment situation by United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, in an address before the American Association for Labor legislation last night.

The declaration of independence, the bill of rights and the constitution are not enough to safeguard American institutions in this day of automatic machinery, the senator asserted. To these fundamental rights must be added the right to have a job, he said.

The legislator demanded that the federal government co-operate with the states in establishing a uniform and thorough system of unemployment insurance to aid the jobless.

Science of photography was discussed by Dr. C. E. K. Mees, of the Eastman Kodak Company, at a general meeting of the association last night. Dr. Edwin B. Wilson, Harvard University, gave the eighth annual Josiah Willard Gibbs memorial lecture at the afternoon session.

MARSHAL JOFFRE IS WEAKENING

(Continued From Page One) remains conscious, but he is visibly weakening. His pulse is increasing rapidly while the arterial pressure is diminishing.

Signed:
Dr. Leriche
Dr. Boulin
Dr. Fontaine

To an old friend, the Marshal whispered a few words that showed he was prepared to meet death without fear.

"Je m'en vais. (I'm leaving you)" he said.

At 3 p. m., a third bulletin was issued, stating his condition was unchanged.

"Despite several hours of coma this morning which left his pulse weak and intermittent the patient is now resting quietly," the bulletin said. "Alimentation has ceased."

The bulletin was signed by the Marshal's five physicians.

"The strength of the Marshal's resistance is baffling," said Dr. Rene Fontaine. "Never in my medical experience have I seen anything like it. He is now resting comfortably, but the end is likely any minute."

Bond Issues Are Granted Approval

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 31.—The Department of Internal Affairs today approved two municipal bond issues. They were:

Eldred township, McKean county, \$5,000 for schools.

Baden borough, Beaver county, \$6,000 for installing additional equipment for water supply.

DO You Know

that ACUTE INDIGESTION is painful, dangerous? That Bell-ans relieves promptly?

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

You'll Have Better Luck with

BEST BOHEMIAN MALT TRY IT

Sold Only by

M. MORESKY
123 West Long Ave.

You're the JUDGE

Mrs. Hepzibah Stick wrote for a mail order catalogue to a large firm in a distant state. In time the catalogue arrived, and in going through it casually Mrs. Stick found several items which she believed she would like to purchase. So, tearing out an order blank printed on one of the pages of the catalogue, Mrs. Stick listed the several items that interested her, signed it and mailed it. The name of that particular mail order house, from whose catalogue the order blank was taken, was printed in the body of the text, but the name was not printed at the bottom, where the customer was supposed to write her name.

Mrs. Stick waited a time for the purchases to arrive, but they did not come. At last she wrote a letter to the firm. Back came the answer that the order had not been booked, meaning, of course, that for some reason it had not been approved or accepted and that therefore there was no contract for the sale. Mrs. Stick, on the other hand, not bothering about contract or no contract, believed that she had ordered some goods, and insisted that she should receive them. She filed suit.

How would you decide this case? Make up your mind before you read the decision.

(Decision will be found on Classified Page.)

PA NEWC OBSERVES

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town police to answer charges for robberies in Ohio, the crime is being cleared swiftly. County and state officers deserve credit.

Sports unknown not many years ago are rapidly gaining favor in the city. There is ping pong for example. The way that game is played at the Y. M. C. A. indicates it is here to stay. The erection of the golf net has been completed at the "Y." Here is a chance to improve your drives!

Winning Success Story—A local reporter told an incident in his early struggles to succeed in his chosen field. He said: "When I was learning how to cook I worked for an Italian in a New England city. This fellow had a reputation at the Y. M. C. A. indicates it is here to stay. The erection of the golf net has been completed at the "Y." Here is a chance to improve your drives!

The robbers had taken \$22.90 in change and a week's salary from Klumph's son. The wages for the week had been paid to the son by the father on the same day. Byler had paid his last cent to the manager and showed the holdup men his empty pocketbook. The purse was taken but was thrown away when found empty.

Desmont and Senkert were apprehended in Youngstown by state police and county authorities through a clue furnished by Byler, it is alleged.

Clue Is Secured.

It is reported that a remark of Senkert to Byler while the latter was being tried up during the holdup was responsible for the arrests in Youngstown. Senkert had asked the Amish farmer if he had a brother named Rudolph.

When the question was asked, the holdup man's mask slipped from his face. Byler recalled that the man before him was one who had lived near New Wilmington. Senkert was the man he remembered and it was this clue that is believed made it possible for the authorities to trace the robbers and bring about the arrest in Youngstown.

At the hearing Alderman Marshall gave the defendant an opportunity to question Klumph. Desmont asked the manager a question regarding the masking of the men who held up the store. Klumph gave the desired information. Then the alderman encouraged the youth to continue with his right to question an accuser in an alderman's court.

Desmont declined to continue with the questioning, declaring:

"What's the use? No matter what he says, he is calling me the one who was in the robbery. I had nothing to do with it."

County Detective Lee, State Police Officer Richards and Constable O'Brien returned the prisoner to jail.

The new year 1931 will be welcomed by many watch parties in this city tonight, most of them being held in various churches of the city. It is the hope of all that 1931 brings with it a return of prosperity.

KLUMPH IDENTIFIES ACCUSED MAN AS ONE OF FOUR BANDITS

(Continued From Page One)

holdup, and John Harry Klumph, son of the manager, who formed the trio of victims in the holdup.

Desmont Held.

Desmont did not have counsel and was remanded to the county jail to await trial. Bail has not been set for him, but the amount will be fixed by court in case an attorney is hired to defend him before the date of trial.

Desmont was arrested in Youngstown with John Senkert, alias John Sanders for participation in the holdup of the Rous store and also the holdup of Dr. Charles Smyer of New Wilmington, who was robbed of \$500. The arrest was made by state officers who followed a clue furnished by Byler. Senkert could not be extradited here, being held in Youngstown to answer a number of robbery charges there.

County Detective H. M. Lee brought Philip Cox, cashier of the First National Bank of Volant to the hearing to try to identify Desmont as one of two holdup men who staged a daring daylight holdup of the Volant bank several months ago and escaped with over \$2,000. Cox failed to identify Desmont as one of the pair.

Tells Of Hold-up.

The elder Klumph told the story of the holdup on December 13, at the hearing, sitting directly in front of Desmont, who persistently denied

having been a member of the bandit gang.

Klumph spoke slowly, clearly. Desmont stared at him and gripped his black derby hat. The youth wore a blue overcoat.

"My boy, John Harry, and I had just closed the day's business on Saturday night, Dec. 13, at about 5:45 p. m. and Amos Byler came in to get some feed," Klumph said. "We were balancing the proceeds when the customer came. We were waiting on Mr. Byler, who was saying: 'Get me my cracked corn and let me go,' when this man (pointing to Desmont) came in.

"John had gone to the feed room in the rear of the office and he and Mr. Byler were getting the stuff when Desmont came in. Desmont said sharply:

"Give me fifty cents worth of cracked corn."

Stick 'Em Up.

"Then he pulled out a revolver and hollered: 'Stick 'em up.'

"By that time two more fellows who were standing on the entrance platform came in and covered my boy and Mr. Byler. The other two came into the feed store to stick up the boy and the customer.

"I said: 'Of course we're insured, don't injure us.'

"I opened the cash register and they took out \$200. The three took us into the feed room and tied us together. After the three had tied us up a fourth man who was in a car outside came up on the platform and said:

"They got a safe. Make him clean the safe."

"So they united me and took me back to the office. I opened the safe and all the drawers inside and showed them there was no money in the safe."

Desmont said:

"I would not have come over for a job like this. You have the reputation of carrying \$400 and \$500 on Saturdays."

All Drinking.

"When I convinced him we had no more he took me back and tied me up. While they were tying me up I told them not to hold my hands tight. This fellow (Desmont) was the friendliest of the four. They had all been drinking. Desmont was more sober than the rest and he saw that in tying me they did not injure me."

"One of the fellows was exceptionally drunk and pointed his gun toward me. We were all afraid of him."

"A short time after they left we were able to free ourselves and call authorities."

The store manager declared Desmont was unmasked and was dressed in a white coverall with blue stripes. The driver of the machine and one of the men who went into the feed room had white handkerchiefs on which covered part of their faces.

The robbers had taken \$22.90 in change and a week's salary from Klumph's son. The wages for the week had been paid to the son by the father on the same day. Byler had paid his last cent to the manager and showed the holdup men his empty pocketbook. The purse was taken but was thrown away when found empty.

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Teacher Suicides In Mercer Today

Miss Laura Donaldson, 40, Widely Known School Teacher, Kills Self

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Laura Donaldson, 40, widely known school teacher, committed suicide at her home near here today by slashing her throat with a razor, according to police. She had been in ill health for the past 15 years.

Miss Donaldson taught school here, in Sewickley and in the West. She was a Grove City college graduate.

CLOSE POSTOFFICE NEW YEAR'S DAY; NO MAIL DELIVERY

New Year's Day will see virtually all work suspended at the local postoffice, as usual. Postmaster Edwin Crawford announces. The following schedule will be observed:

The windows will be closed all day.

Rural and city deliveries discontinued for day.

Collections will be made from 7:45 to 8:45 a. m., up-town only; and from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., going south first.

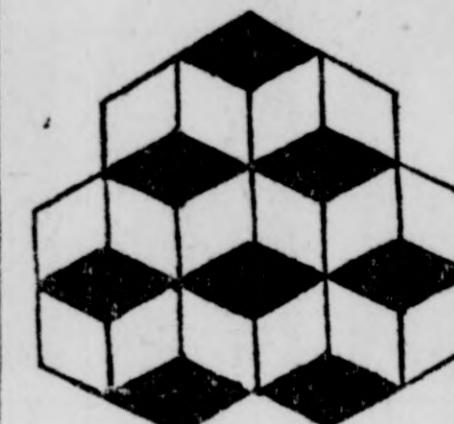
Special delivery service as usual.

Mails dispatched as per holiday schedule.

"We would certainly be glad to give the boys and girls an opportunity

THE GRAB BAG

December 31, 1930.



How many cubes does the above figure contain?

What was the time made by the German liner Bremen on her record run from the breakwater at Cherbourg, France to Ambrose Channel lightship, New York.

What woman once was governor of Wyoming.

Brain Teaser

At what time of the day was Adam born?

Correctly Speaking

Say, "I did as she did," not "I did like she did."

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY

On this date, in 1775, the Americans under Montgomery and Arnold failed to capture Quebec.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Persons born on this day are just and thoughtful of others.

ANSWERS TO FOREGOING QUESTIONS

1. By inverting the figures you will easily be able to find seven cubes.

2. Four days, 17 hours and 42 minutes.

3. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross

4. Just a little before Eve.

STAR LORE

THE FOUR COLORE CIRCLE

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter

The four great Hour Circles of the Celestial sphere are called colures, coming from two Greek words meaning dock-tail, because in ordinary latitudes a part of each hour circle extends below the southern horizon. These four hours or meridians, converge at the north and south celestial poles, corresponding with the earth's north and south poles, and from our northern latitudes, the south celestial pole is never above the horizon. So the great hour circle drawn through the Vernal Equinox and another through the Autumnal Equinox, are known as the Equinoctial colures, and the one drawn through the Summer Solstice and the one opposite through the Winter Solstice, are called Solstitial colures.

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Call 4000 and Ask for Society Editor to Contribute News for This Paper

TUESDAY KENSINGTON HAS NEW YEARS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Weller, of Clemmore boulevard, were pleasing hosts Tuesday evening when they extended hospitality to members of the Tuesday Kensington ladies and their husbands at their annual New Years party.

They had as a special visitor, Miss Grace Hatfield of Muncy, who is a teacher in the State Industrial School. She is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Williams of Leisure avenue.

Their home which was beautifully decorated throughout in the seasons' tones, and appropriate to the occasion, was a most inviting setting to the many guests who took part.

The activities opened with the reading of a telegram of greetings from Mrs. Izzie Sutton of Penbrook, Virginia, followed by a period of entertainment consisting of miniature golf, table tennis, and many others. The features of the evening, was the white elephant favors and the Mistletoe event which was most amusing. Also, was another event that caused much merriment, was the making of witty New Years resolutions.

At a late hour, all were ushered to their seats at the tables arranged in the dining room. They were attractive in their settings in keeping with the same appointments.

After a sumptuous lunch had been served by the appointed committee, they adjourned to gather again on Tuesday, January 13 with Mrs. James Moses and Mrs. Lillie B. Jones acting as hostesses. The place of the meeting will be announced in the near future.

C. O. M. Class Dines

Members of the C. O. M. class of the First Christian church of which Mrs. E. W. Swan is teacher, enjoyed their annual holiday dinner in the dining room of the church Tuesday evening, with covers placed for 22.

Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. Amos Myer were in charge of the table arrangements and a beautiful table was the result. A Christmas tree with blinking lights centered the table and Christmas candles and suggestions in red and green were used effectively.

Closing the dinner the members went into a business session and elected officers for 1931, those being chosen were: Mrs. Ralph Eakin, president; Mrs. James Blaine, vice president; Anna Fowler, secretary; Mrs. Robert Patterson, treasurer, and Mrs. James Blaine, press reporter.

A gift exchange featured the after business hours and the class showered the teacher with many dainty handkerchiefs. Miss Sara Swan was special guest.

The recreation period was in charge of Anna Fowler and Mrs. Frank Hoover.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy McKee, 709 Wilmington avenue.

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GUESTS HONORED AT
EVENING BRIDGE PARTY

One of the outstanding social events of the season occurred Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Jr., entertained a group of guests at an evening bridge party, in their home on Moody avenue, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamoree and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, the latter from Boston, Mass.

Upon the arrival of the guests, each was given a place at the attractively arranged card tables, 21 in number. A game of progressive bridge was enjoyed, occupying the greater part of the evening. At the conclusion of the feature, the lovely favors for first honors were presented to Miss Margaret Byers, and Brown Zahaner, while the prizes for second honors were received by Mrs. Edward Bleakley and Robert Eckles. The consolation trophies were awarded to Mrs. Scott Tully and Dr. William Horner.

Mrs. Lamoree and Mrs. Johnson were the recipients of handsome guest gifts, which were presented at an appropriate time.

A very delicious repast was served at a late hour, bringing to a close an evening of real enjoyment.

The menu appointments and the home decorations were tastefully carried out in tones of red and white. Various bouquets of the splendid red rose perfectly arranged, presented a pretty setting for the gathering of distinguished guests.

GRAMODA KENSINGTON
ENTERTAINS TUESDAY

Members of the Gramoda Kensington were pleasantly entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. A. McCurdy on Highland avenue when they gathered for their regular meeting.

Nine ladies were present, and the hours were spent in sociability. The exchange of Christmas gifts was a feature of this occasion, which occurred preceding the serving of a delectable lunch. The hostess was assisted with the menu by Mrs. Wayne Snyder. The seasons tones were tastefully used in the table appointments and in the home.

On January 22 the ladies will meet with Mrs. W. B. McIver on Park avenue.

Von Bora Dinner

Members of the Catherine Von Bora Missionary society of the St. John's Lutheran church enjoyed a delicious tureen dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Stough, Winter avenue.

Attractive Yuletide decorations appointed the dinner table and in addition to the regular members of the society there were several guests present, including a number of girls home from college for the Christmas vacation.

At the conclusion of dinner a period of games and music ensued with prizes being awarded Beltha Alton, Mary Elizabeth Gibson and Marion Miller.

A feature of the evening was the story told by Rev. and Mrs. Stough of their trip abroad the past summer, interest being added by the moving pictures with which they illustrated their talk.

L. A. B. Club

The party for the L. A. B. Club members has been postponed on account of sickness of several of its members. They will meet on January 8 at the home of Mrs. William Elgess of Northview avenue.

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SOCIETY ELECTS
OFFICERS TUESDAY

Members of the Women's Misionary society of St. John's Lutheran church met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Herman Hess on Englewood avenue last evening with Mrs. William Emery as leader.

At the close of the missionary program, a business session was held, when new officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year. Those named were as follows:

President, Miss Mary Riffer; vice president, Miss Emma Thompson; financial secretary, Mrs. C. R. Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Le Lutz; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Lipp.

Following the business session, a social period was held which was featured by the annual Christmas party and the exchange of gifts. The party was in honor of the social committee which served so faithfully during the past year.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served, a color scheme in keeping with the Christmas season being carried out in the decorations.

SISTERHOOD HAS
EVENING PARTY

A delightful social event of Tuesday evening was the card party given in Temple Israel by the Temple Israel Sisterhood with Mrs. J. F. Perlman, Mrs. I. Davis, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. Nate Love, Mrs. E. Shenkan, Mrs. William Cosey and Mrs. S. Broda as hostesses.

At the conclusion of play prizes were awarded the holders of high score and the hostesses served a most appetizing lunch.

Officers Elected

At the meeting of the Women's Misionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry J. Reynolds, 1026 East Washington street, Mrs. Oscar Woods lead the study period, with "Our Work Among the Italians" as the subject.

At the close of the lesson there was an election of officers with Mrs. Oscar Wood again chosen as president; Mrs. John Ingham, vice president; Mrs. George Miles, secretary; Mrs. Clement Parkinson, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Burchfield, secretary of literature; Mrs. W. W. McMillen, press reporter and pianist and Mrs. Sherman Kitson, mission secretary.

Concluding an evening of business the women enjoyed a social hour and a dainty repast, served by the hostesses.

True Blue Class

Mary Jane Woods proved a pleasant hostess Tuesday evening when she received members of the True Blue Class of the First Methodist church in her home for a tureen supper which was served buffet style.

Cecil Morris and Catherine Young who are home for the holidays were special guests.

The Yuletide decorations throughout the home added a festive aid to the gathering. The evening hours were spent in an informal manner with music and general conversation as pastime.

Mrs. H. C. Weaver, teacher of the class was presented with a gift, the presentation being made in a clever manner by Doris Updegraff and Grace Brooks.

C. B. G. Club

Dorothy Miller, Monroe street, entertained the members of the C. B. G. Club in her home Tuesday evening.

Three tables of bridge were played during the evening and prizes for high scores were awarded Mrs. Ed Ryan and Tess Travers. Miss Helen Sheridan was a special guest.

When cards were laid aside a program of music was enjoyed while the hostess served a dainty collation, at the small tables which had been appointed in Yuletide suggestions. She was assisted in serving by her sister, Mary Miller.

Silver Craft Club

Members of the Silver Craft Club were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Montgomery at Walmo. The home was beautifully decorated in the Yuletide suggestions, which added much to the festivity of the party.

Cards featured the evening and at the conclusion of the game Mrs. Harlan assisted the hostess in serving a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Amos Tunis will be hostess to the members in her home on Croton avenue January 13.

Jolliokus Club

Mrs. Jesse Brown of the Pulaski road was hostess to the Jolliokus Club Tuesday evening. They held a short business session, and later games and various kinds of amusements were enjoyed. Prizes during the evening were awarded to Mrs. Thelma Gardner and Mrs. Grace Houk.

At a suitable time, the hostess served a lunch, having as her aides, Mrs. Grace Houk and Mrs. Goldie Reardon. Christmas greens were used in the appointments.

In two weeks Miss Mae Cormie of the Harlansburg road will receive the club members January 29.

Luther League Party

The monthly business and social meeting of the Luther League of the Bethany Lutheran church was held last evening at the parsonage on East Washington street, with Virginia Woods as hostess.

An outline of the new year's program was given by Eugene Reynolds, the vice president. The charter membership closed with 19 members enrolled.

The social committee presented a splendid program of games and music and a delicious lunch was served by Lois Otto, Mildred and Myrna Kelley.

Afternoon Party

Mrs. James Barnes, Park avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon at a party in honor of her daughter, Miss Anna Lucille, student at the Villa Marie Academy, home from school. Three tables of bridge were in play. High score prizes were won by Miss Margaret Mary Wadlinger and Miss Jean Snyder. A special feature was several vocal selections by Miss Julia McCoy, accompanied by Miss Genevieve McCalmon on the piano.

At a seasonal hour a delectable lunch was served by Mrs. Barnes assisted by her daughter Angela.

She Loves Love and Weds



Last week Esther Handel, Chicago heiress, ran away from a convent, tried to commit suicide for the love of Jimmy Love, orchestra leader. She is Mrs.

Love now, and is shown with her husband at the Municipal Building, New York City, after their marriage.

CHRISTMAS PARTY
DELIGHTFUL EVENT

The annual Christmas party for the Bestette Bridge Club members which occurred Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Prosser on North Walnut street proved a marked success. All members were in attendance to participate in the activities planned and also Mrs. R. C. Cather who was a special guest.

A period of progressive bridge was enjoyed, and at the conclusion of the game, the success awards were presented to Miss Betty Rhodenbaugh and Mrs. Samuel Rank for honors. A delicious collation was served at a late hour by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mae Matthews and Mrs. J. G. Barnes.

Christmas greens and novelties were attractively used in the menu and home details.

At the close of the evening, the exchange of presents took place among the members, which was conducted in a unique manner.

The next regular meeting will be held with Miss Rhodenbaugh on Boyles avenue, which will be on January 8.

LOCAL GIRL TO WED
YOUNGSTOWN MAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bergland of Laurel boulevard made known the betrothal of their daughter, Ruth, to Horace W. Shotts of Youngstown, Ohio, son of Mrs. John Cook of Sharon. February 16 has been chosen for the wedding date.

Willing Workers Meet

Mrs. Annie Williams, Mahoning avenue, entertained the members of the Willing Workers class of the First Congregational church Tuesday evening in her home.

Mrs. Ben Fowler led the devotional period, which was followed by a brief business session.

An exchange of gifts featured the social hour and the guessing contests were won by Mrs. David Matthews and Mrs. Harry Long.

With appointments carried out in green and white the hostess served a dainty lunch with the assistance of Mrs. Harry Jenkins.

Mrs. Sol Davis, Neshannock boulevard, will receive the class members January 29.

Silver Craft Club

Members of the Silver Craft Club were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Montgomery at Walmo. The home was beautifully decorated in the Yuletide suggestions, which added much to the festivity of the party.

Cards featured the evening and at the conclusion of the game Mrs. Harlan assisted the hostess in serving a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Amos Tunis will be hostess to the members in her home on Croton avenue January 13.

Jolliokus Club

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Jorden, West Falls street, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital, December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowan, 927 Franklin avenue, announce the arrival of twins on December 23. The son has been named Robert William and the daughter Sallie Agnes.

In

the

at

DANCE
TONITE

Cathedral Ball Room

Dancing 10 Till 2.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer)

Mr. and Mrs. John Caporolai, of 425 Riverview avenue, announce the birth of a son who has been named James Samuel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Jorden, West Falls street, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital, December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowan, 927

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

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CAPTURE OF THE CONDEMNED MURDERER

After five days of liberty, Charles Fithian, the convicted murderer who escaped from the Salem county jail, in New Jersey, has been recaptured and is facing the prospect of death in the electric chair in New Jersey. When he was taken into custody at Troy, New York, he is said to have breathed a sigh of relief and to have said: "This running around is all right, but I thought they'd get me sooner or later."

There is a moral in this. It is simply another proof that crime does not pay. It may be possible to elude the law for a time, but the inevitable punishment comes "sooner or later." It is easy to understand why the condemned criminal should take an opportunity to escape, but experience proves that it is only a temporary reprieve. It is not difficult to imagine the state of mind of the man who is being hunted. He sees shadows behind every tree box and he lives in a state of constant apprehension.

No matter how clever he may be, he must have the feeling that they will "get him" sooner or later; and even with death staring him in the face it is a sort of relief to know that the killing uncertainty is over.

BUSINESS PENDULUM

Like the death of Mark Twain, the reports of hard times and business depression seem to have been slightly exaggerated. At least, the tremendous increase in Christmas mail over last year was not consistent with those reports.

The volume of Christmas mail indicates that things are not as bad as they seemed, that the public is again spending money, that confidence has been restored and business has received the impetus to send it upward.

While there have been seasons with a heavier volume of business than the one just closed, comparison with the average pre-war Christmas mail will show how highly successful that of 1930 was from the merchants' and manufacturers' viewpoint. Eleventh-hour shoppers can attest to the exhaustion of store stocks.

It is now up to the nation to keep the ball rolling. Spending, building, producing and using will do it. It is a buyers' market, with commodity prices unusually low, building costs at rock bottom and wages lower than for many years.

There is a principle of physics that action and reaction are equal and that the angle of reflection must equal precisely the angle of incidence. By that law the pendulum of business must swing back to prosperity from depression and unemployment.

NO JOBS OPEN TO NON-RESIDENTS

Colonel Woods, chairman of President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment, has issued a warning to the jobless against roaming afield in search of work. There is practically none to be had for the transient. Everywhere first consideration is given to residents. The reasons, of course, are obvious. In competition with the home labor market the stranger has little chance to establish references and qualifications. Everybody is therefore urged to remain within his own confines, since his best chances of obtaining relief are in quarters where he is known.

Arizona is mentioned as a special mecca for the idle. Possibly they have been attracted by the Boulder Dam project. The state chairman there reports that suffering among the transients is serious and local organizations are unable to cope with the problem. Only less acute is the situation in California and Florida, where the influx has also been great. Doubtless the mild climate of these regions has been a special inducement. Those who go may escape some rigors of our Northem winters, but industrially the prospect for nomads is not too hopeful.

A CENTURY-OLD POLICY

Americans, with surprisingly few exceptions, know little about the history of their country. They know when it was discovered and by whom, something of its wars, a little chronological history, the names and high spots in the lives of some presidents and other national leaders, and have a vague idea of the several great epochs and movements which form the chapters of our national history. But this fund of information and misinformation hardly scratches the surface of the whole subject.

This explains why the average citizen is asking why a statue of Henry Clay was presented to Venezuela by representatives of the American government a few days ago. And yet that statue commemorates an important chapter in pan-American relations which are still of concern to every thoughtful citizen of the United States.

In 1816 Henry Clay, then speaker of the house of representatives at Washington, launched a courageous and unselfish fight for recognition by the United States of the South American countries which were struggling against heavy odds for their freedom. Victory came to him in 1822 after an historic speech in congress which was subsequently read to the South American armies to inspire them in battle.

Former Ambassador Sheffield, in dedicating the Clay statue, reiterated a policy toward the South American republics which Henry Clay first laid down for the United States 103 years ago. It is still the policy of Washington that the one interest the United States has below the Rio Grande is that civil liberty and free institutions shall prevail there.

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen because it doesn't advertise.

Another possibility after Christmas is that the lady driver holding out her hand may be displaying a new ring.

Republican leaders appear to have discovered that their party would be better off if some Republicans were Democrats.

With England admitting that she is second to America in world trade, reciprocity requires that Americans go over and tell her what is wrong with England and Englishmen.



Another piece o' business that's also mighty risky is jumpin' at conclusions.

No Such Luck.

An American woman in Paris told

EDITORIAL PAGE

Hints and Dints and Other Features.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAIN FOX

THE SKIPPER IS BETTER PREPARED THIS YEAR TO MEET THAT CROWD OFF THE LATE TRAIN FROM THE CITY.



Fontaine Fox, 1930

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 4:33. Sun rises tomorrow 7:25.

Happy New Year
Happy New Year.
Happy New Year.

Every day we see great lumps of coal lying on the streets that have fallen from some coal wagon. Some one has to pay for the carelessness of the drivers of these carts and it does not do the streets any good either.

About half the automobile owners in Pennsylvania have failed to take out automobile licenses so far and we are promised there is to be no extension of time. Many a gas cart will have a rest after the first of January.

The Average Married Woman Thinks She Were a Man She Would Never Marry.

One way to keep out of the soup is to be an oyster at a church supper.

Farmers using wheat as fuel at last afford a perfect example of a burning issue.

Today's Chuckle: He: Did you enjoy taking that tramp over the hills last Sunday? She: How insulting! That was Uncle Jake!

Willie: Say, dad, the teacher asked me to locate the greatest common divisor.

Dad: For the love of Pete, is that thing still lost? The teacher had me hunting for that when I was a kid.

Salesman No. 1: What shall we do?

Salesman No. 2: I'll flip a nickel. If it's heads, we'll shoot a game of pool; tails, we'll go to a movie; if it stands on end we'll call on a customer.

Boss: What's the matter with you—didn't you read the letter I sent you?

Boy: Sure. Inside it read, "you are fired," but on the outside it said, "Return in five days" so here I am.

There Were Twelve Lynchings In The United States In 1929 And Twenty-five in 1930. Twenty-four of the Victims Were Negroes. Is There Anyone Who Can Get Any Satisfaction Out of That?

There's a city in Ohio where saxophone playing isn't allowed on Sunday. All they need now is six more laws to cover the rest of the week.

No, I ain't," said the butcher. "You're paying for it."

What, No Light?

A lawyer tells a story of an accident at a railway crossing at night, in which a farmer's cart was struck and demolished and the farmer injured.

"I was counsel for the railway," said the lawyer, "and I won the case for the defense mainly on account of the testimony of an old colored

man who was stationed at the crossing. When asked if he had swung the lantern as a warning, the old man swore positively.

"I shore did."

"After I had won the case I called on the old negro," said the lawyer, "and complimented him upon his testimony.

"He said: 'Thankie Marse Jawn I got along all right; but I was awful scared, 'cause I was afraid dat lawyer man was goin' ter ask me was my lantern lit. Do oil done give out befo' de accident?'

The Stuff the Government Is Going to Put Into Industrial Alcohol to Prevent It From Being Palatable is Called "Alcohol." Sounds Sort of Disorderly.

The question naturally arises in

the minds and hearts of Americans who are interested in the welfare of their country, if a few wild-eyed United States senators are right or whether all the rest of the United States senators are wrong. Majority rule has been what has made this country great and we cannot believe the majority is always wrong—it is once in a while and all pay for it.

Today's Storyette: A man went into a hat shop and asked for a derby.

"Fine," said the salesman, "what color?"

"Oh, it doesn't matter what color," said the man.

"So much the better," said the salesman. "What size?"

"Well," said the man, "I don't care very much about the size either."

"This," said the salesman, "is indeed strange. You come in here and request a derby and don't care about the color or the size!"

"No," said the man with a yawn. "You see, it's for my trombone."

"What troubles the world most today is to learn how men and women can live endurably in wedlock,"—Fannie Hurst.

Basement luncheon sign: Coffee and a roll-down stairs for five cents.

United States Senator Norris is raising hell because Republicans tried to defeat him after he supported Al Smith for president and made speeches for him and against Mr. Hoover. Now he says he thinks Gov. Roosevelt of New York will make a good president. Ow, Ow.

As a Rule the More a Man Leaves Behind Him In This World the Less He Has to Commence The Next One With.

An actress has found a way to make use of the Christmas cards so numerous now and so worthless after Christmas. She uses them for decorating purposes and most anything can be decorated with them. Now if some one will find what use safety razor blades can be used for it will be something.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: Hoodlum: Produce a nickel, and make it snappy.

Pedestrian: How come?

Hoodlum: Me and my pardner takes you an' see which of us takes you watch an' which y'all get.

Uncle Eppa Sez: Keeping out of the unemployment line is about twice as important as getting into the Social Register.

Let them know, who turn from me, I was all a year could be.

I was perfect as the first year, As the very best or worst year.

I was fashioned to the second; I was accurately reckoned.

Winter, springtime, summer, fall! I was gifted with them all!

Though from pain I could not save them.

Dawn and noon and dusk I gave them.

Good or bad year mortals grade me but I die the thing they made me

(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

AN ACT OF CONGRESS

Years have not brought you much that is valuable if you have not learned to discipline yourself.

As a young person you conducted yourself and your affairs about as you pleased—within the provisions of the law, of course.

You gave little thought to consequences.

You indulged expensive desires if you could possibly meet the cost.

You gave little heed to your actions if you believed you had a chance of keeping your escapes a secret.

And now in your mature life you are the same old penny.

Of course you have had to assume more responsibilities and curtail some of your pleasures.

But to a great extent you have not carried on with any more discretion in passing years than in your youth.

You have failed to respond to the serious side of life.

You have drifted with the minimum of effort except in your daily work, and even in that you know you have sometimes neglected important issues.

You have had a good time, but what about an overtime job to improve yourself?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What are the best safety razors? Four aces.

All of US

By Marshall Maslin

SHE MADE ME FEEL OLD

I sat for an hour and talked to a grandmother. I almost called her "an old lady," but that wouldn't be right, because of course she is younger than most of you.

She came in laughing, and she laughed most of the time I was talking to her. She'd come to see her son, but since her son wasn't there I had to do until her son came back. So she told me about her life. And, in particular, she had told me the story of how she had made her life over when she thought she was lonely and abandoned and unhappy.

She had three sons and she had lived for them alone. But they all got married, they found other girls—she said—and they went away from her. Not really away, of course but so far away that she couldn't cook for them any more or make their beds or mend their clothes or lie awake till they came in at night.

So, when they went away, she was very unhappy for a while, and she didn't know what to do with herself.

For some time she was sorry for herself, too, and sad. And then she realized that she had many more years to live and she couldn't be moaning around. She was Irish and the Irish can't give up.

Did I like her hair? Of course I did; it was gray. It used to be snow-white, but she'd "done" something to it. Did I like her dress? I certainly did. It was young. She had a bright dress at home.

Could I dance? Not well. She had learned to dance. She hadn't danced for 30 years, except around her kitchen—when she felt happy. But now she went to dances with her friends.

She had many friends, and they had good times together. She liked her to be with them. She was being really happy again.

She was having a good time. She was loving her boys as much as ever, but she was really living her own life.

I told her when I said good-bye that I was going to write about her and she said I'd better not. That there wasn't anything to write, but that if I did, I was to say she was 50 years old. She exaggerated her age—she's not 50, she's somewhere in her early twenties, and will never be any older.

I hope she taught me a few things about that simple, gracious art of living happily. She will teach you something, too, if you ever meet that young woman with the gay air and the young heart.

Figures Reveal Wages Are Relatively Lower Than Eighty Years Ago

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The American workingman's living standard in recent years has been widely advertised, not only as higher than any other workingman's in the world, but as higher than ever it was here before. Even now, if he still has a job, he generally is spoken of as the best-off workingman on earth or in all history.

It indisputably is true—in a way.

His wages run to an unequalled and unprecedented number of dollars and cents. It is a trite saying that he rates as absolute necessities many things which plutocrats and kings deemed luxuries, or could not obtain at any price, a generation or less ago.

But does the American workingman of today receive, in wages, as large a proportion of the value of his product as his predecessor of a few decades back received of his?

Census figures indicate that he does not—by a wide margin.

Oh, the workingman of today has a car and a radio and openwork plumbing, just like his boss, and the former's predecessor had none of them—but neither did the latter's. The old-time boss drove a span of trotters, and maybe the chap on his payroll had a horse, too. It was nothing unheard of for the workingman of yore to keep a Dobbins. Possibly there was no more difference between his rig and his boss' turnout than there is between the 20th century workingman's flivver and HIS boss' limousine. Possibly not as much, judging from census comparisons.

Relativity has to be reckoned with, as Einstein might say.

At any rate, the census folk lately completed their tally of all the manufacturing industries' output, throughout the whole country, for the last pre-census year—1929.

In contrast with it, to show how American manufacturing has grown special attention has been directed to the corresponding figures for the last year prior to the 1850 census—1849, which, it appears from records of that period, was then regarded as an exceptionally creditable industrial twelve-month.

During 1849 our factories produced approximately a billion dollars' worth of goods—and bragged about it.

The 1929 total was 68 billions. How's that for growth?

Had the comparison stopped there, it would have been fine.

However, it seems it occurred to some curious statistician to inquire how much, out of all these billions, was paid to the workers who actually made the goods, and the census people looked that up for him also.

First:

The workers who produced a billion dollars' worth in 1849 received \$236,755,000 in wages.

The remainder of the problem is simple enough, is it not?

Multiply \$236,755,000 by 68 and the answer is \$16,099,340,000—a large sum. In fact, too large. For their 68 billion dollars' worth of products, the amount that the 1929 workers actually did receive, according to the census bureau, was \$11,271,166,000.

There is a \$4,828,224,000 discrepancy in this arithmetic which it is exceedingly difficult to explain upon any other ground than that the American workingman did not receive, by considerably more than 33.5 per cent, as large a share of the product of his own labor, as was received by his predecessor for the latter's, in 1849.

To put it differently:

Can it be possible that American wages relatively are lower (and a great deal lower) now than they were 80 years ago? It certainly would be a shock to have to arrive at that conclusion, considering how confidently we have taken it for granted that labor's reward has increased as the years have gone by.

My impression is that the bosses

will say the 1849 craftsman was entitled to a larger share of his own product's value because he produced it so largely with his own hands, whereas it is right and proper for machinery's share to be taken out of the total today, by the owner of the machine.

It is to be hoped that this argument will satify the present-day American workingman, for if it fails to do so, rowthens, due to the census bureau's comparison.

Commenting on it only the other day, the railroad brotherhoods' organ, "Labor," said:

"Had the worker received in 1929 the same share of his product that he received in 1849 the employer would have been forced to put \$5,000,000,000 more in his pay envelope and there would have been no business depression."

But does the American workingman of today receive, in wages, as large a proportion of the value of his product as his predecessor of a few decades back received of his?

Census figures indicate that he does not—by a wide margin.

Oh, the workingman of today has a car and a radio and openwork plumbing, just like his boss, and the former's predecessor had none of them—but neither did the latter's. The old-time boss drove a span of trotters, and maybe the chap on his payroll had a horse, too. It was nothing unheard of for the workingman of yore to keep a Dobbins. Possibly there was no more difference between his rig and his boss' turnout than there is between the 20th century workingman's flivver and HIS boss' limousine. Possibly not as much, judging from census comparisons.

Relativity has to be reckoned with, as Einstein might say.

At any rate, the census folk lately completed their tally of all the manufacturing industries' output, throughout the whole country, for the last pre-census year—1929.

In contrast with it, to show how American manufacturing has grown special attention has been directed to the corresponding figures for the last year prior to the 1850 census—1849, which, it appears from records of that period, was then regarded as an exceptionally creditable industrial twelve-month.

During 1849 our factories produced approximately a billion dollars' worth of goods—and bragged about it.

The 1929 total was 68 billions. How's that for growth?

Had the comparison stopped there, it would have been fine.

However, it seems it occurred to some curious statistician to inquire how much, out of all these billions, was paid to the workers who actually made the goods, and the census people looked that up for him also.

First:

The workers who produced a billion dollars' worth in 1849 received \$236,755,000 in wages.

The remainder of the problem is simple enough, is it not?

Multiply \$236,755,000 by 68 and the answer is \$16,099,340,000—a large sum. In fact, too large. For their 68 billion dollars' worth of products, the amount that the 1929 workers actually did receive, according to the census bureau, was \$11,271,166,000.

There is a \$4,828,224,000 discrepancy in this arithmetic which it is exceedingly difficult to explain upon any other ground than that the American workingman did not receive, by considerably more than 33.5 per cent, as large a share of the product of his own labor, as was received by his predecessor for the latter's, in 1849.

To put it differently:

Can it be possible that American wages relatively are lower (and a great deal lower) now than they were 80 years ago? It certainly would be a shock to have to arrive at that conclusion, considering how confidently we have taken it for granted that labor's reward has increased as the years have gone by.

My impression is that the bosses

will say the 1849 craftsman was entitled to a larger share of his own product's value because he produced it so largely with his own hands, whereas it is right and proper for machinery's share to be taken out of the total today, by the owner of the machine.

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Yes, Helen Likes the Snow



Helen Kane, famous screen comedienne, evidently enjoys the snow and resultant Winter sports. Each Winter she is to

National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written for Central Press

The Federal Farm Board got its additional \$150,000,000 from congress, and whenever it asks for its remaining \$100,000,000 will get it without much difficulty, no doubt.

This \$400,000,000 of the original \$500,000,000 appropriated in 1929 has now been called for, and has been put out in loans, or promised, to various types of co-operative organizations of farmers.

We should like to know how much of that enormous volume of cash has been lost. Of course it is not supposed to be lost, for the half billion dollars is supposed to be a "revolving fund," which makes loans at low interest rates, receives the interest, gets its money back when the loans are paid off, and so keeps on indefinitely.

But some of those loans surely will be bad, and probably the farm board itself would like to know how many are bad, and how much the revolving fund is going to lose on them.

So far, no farm board loan is positively known to be bad. But most of the money advanced to the cotton and wheat stabilization corporations was spent in buying those commodities at prices much higher than the present levels. The chance of ever getting rid of those warehouses full of cotton and elevators full of wheat at anything like the loan value is almighty slim.

If the farm board gets out with a loss of less than \$40,000,000 on each of those stabilization loans, it may count itself lucky.

There is now hardly anybody who does not agree that the farm board made a bad mistake, from a strictly business point of view, when it tried to stop the slide of wheat and cotton prices, or at least to ease them down.

The argument is not whether the farm board will lose a lot of money as a result, but whether it had to try something, losses or no losses.

My own opinion is that the board had no choice. After all, the board is a child of congress, which means that its mother was Economics, but its father was Politics. If it had stood idle while the grain and cotton markets went to pieces last spring and summer, it would have saved money, but it would have raised a storm in congress.

The average politician does not really mind spending the taxpayers' money, particularly on such a project as aid to agriculture. But a do-nothing farm board would be fair game for him. It might even mean that the marketing act would be repealed although this is very unlikely.

Miss Catherine McCreary, a student at Indiana State Teachers' College, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swan, West Washington street.

Mr. Elizabeth Palmer and sons Arthur and John of Morton street, have been called to Aliquippa by the death of Henry Bath, a brother of Mrs. Palmer.

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Box Office
Opens

At 11:30
Sharp.
All Seats

50c

Penn

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT



Prevention Best Remedy In Cases Of Ringworm

By LOGAN CLENDENING M. D.

Several correspondents have asked for advice for the very common eruption occurring on the feet. It is attended by the formation of blisters and intense itching. While most frequently seen on the feet, it may also form on the hands particularly between the fingers.

The cause of the condition is a small fungus which implants itself in the upper layers of the skin. The common name for it is ringworm, although there are several forms of ringworms, not all caused by exactly the same organism.

It is acquired most readily in shower baths in public gymsnasiums & locker rooms of clubs. The fungus is washed off someone else's feet and deposited on the floor of the shower. The wet floor, the heat, and steam and shower of water causes the skin on the feet to become soft and spongy and affords a ready soil for the implantation of the fungus already present.

The best remedy is prevention. The recent introduction of paper slippers to be used in walking around these public showers is calculated to do much to stop the increase of the disease and prevent its recurrence.

Treatment depends on the stage the disease is in. A simple case taken within the first few hours, usually yields to mild antiseptic ointments, especially if these ointments have salicylic acid incorporated in them. Whithfield's ointment is a standard salicylic acid containing remedy. The salicylic acid penetrates the upper layer of skin and allows the antiseptic drugs to kill the fungus. A good antiseptic to add to Whithfield's ointment is precipitated sulphur in the proportion of 1 or 2 per cent. Mycozol is an ointment containing mercury salicylate; it is especially designed for this condition.

When the blisters have been scratched and a secondary infection with the formation of pus occurs, this must be conquered before dealing with the ringworm. Ointment of ammoniated mercury will do this.

In chronic, deep-seated and badly-infected cases the disease is very resistant to treatment. Prolonged exposure to X-Ray is usually required. The X-Ray treatments may have to be kept up for a year or

more to entirely eradicate the disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. C. Nebraska: "Is there a cure for low blood pressure? It is ever dangerous? Is a blood pressure of 110 for a woman of 58 a really bad condition, when the blood pressure three years previously was 125?"

Answer: In the absence of tuberculosis (unlikely at 58) or other chronic disease, low blood pressure in itself is not dangerous. A blood pressure of 110 in a woman of 58 is a splendid evidence of good health. Variations of 10 to 15 points in blood pressure are of little consequence.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Three pamphlets and three articles by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each pamphlet and 2 cents in coin for each article, with a self addressed envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding" and "Instruction for the Treatment of Diabetes." The articles are: "Normal Diet," "Diet of the Expectant Mother" and "Tuberculosis."

The bureau has been lending at the rate of \$8,000,000 a month but Hines explained that a larger number of certificates will become eligible security at the beginning of the year, so the loans will probably increase.

"Doubt the availability of these funds will be helpful to those veterans who find it necessary to make loans at this particular time," Hines said.

VOLANT

NEW ARRIVAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grasser, a daughter, on December 24, who has been named Shirley Jean.

VOLANT NOTES

Miss Ruth Brennenman of New Castle spent last Wednesday at the home of her brother K. D. Brennenman.

Mrs. Joseph Brown visited relatives in Leesburg on Sunday.

J. B. Comstock of New Wilmington was a caller at the home of W. J. Allen on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittaker and sons, Kenneth and Ralph, Jr., of Pittsburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wilkin last week.

Mrs. William Bruce and son, Billie were callers in New Castle on Monday afternoon.

Wendell and Paul Shaw, Hazel Reed, Olive Hunt were visitors at East Brook High School this week.

Bernice Littenberger spent Sunday night with Florence Brown.

Miss Mable Miller, student nurse at the New Castle hospital, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Simpson and daughter, Betty spent Christmas at Mrs. Simpson's home in Grove City.

Mrs. Bernice Jones and children of Leesburg spent Friday with the former's sister, Mrs. R. L. Coates.

Mrs. George Brown and little daughters, Elizabeth Jane and Alene, of C. S. Allen have been on the sick list but are all improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Orr of Mercer attended the entertainment given by the children in the consolidated school building last Wednesday. The entertainment was one of the best ever given and was greeted by a large and appreciative audience.

Robert Chambers of Beaver Falls visited friends here last week.

Sensational January Sale NOW ON

Drastic Reductions In All
Departments.

Have Your Purchases
CHARGED!

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7 East Washington St.

ROUGH ON RATS
TRADE MARK
THE OLD RELIABLE
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Substitutes
Used the world over for generations
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PLUMBING
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GAS RANGES

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TRAVERS TIRE CO.

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RICHMAN'S

CLOTHES

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\$22.50

131 E. Washington St.

**for better groceries
Value!**

Costs you less because we
bake it ourselves.

**Our Home Made
BREAD**

Large
Wrapped loaf

7c

131 E. Washington St.

of Youngstown visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. Guy Allen is visiting relatives at Rochester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt and daughters, Olive and Wilma Jane were New Castle visitors on Monday afternoon.

more to entirely eradicate the disease.

**Government Ready
To Grant Loans To
All Needy Soldiers**

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The Veterans Bureau is prepared to make loans of about \$20,000,000 to 300,000 World War Veterans during January, on the security of their adjustment certificates, Frank T. Hines, Federal Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, announced Tuesday.

The bureau has been lending at the rate of \$8,000,000 a month but Hines explained that a larger number of certificates will become eligible security at the beginning of the year, so the loans will probably increase.

"Doubt the availability of these funds will be helpful to those veterans who find it necessary to make loans at this particular time," Hines said.

LEESBURG

CHURCH NOTES

A convention of the young people's council was held in Grove City Tuesday evening.

In two weeks Rev. Lloyd will conduct a series of revival meetings, ending with communion on Sabbath.

The pageant, "The Lighted Pathway," given by the young people of the church Sunday evening, was greeted by a packed house and was well rendered.

Mrs. Lloyd entertained the members of her Sunday school class at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

The meeting of the Ladies' Misionary society has been postponed until January 20.

The annual congregational meeting will be held Thursday evening, January 8.

LEESBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman and daughter Elizabeth were guests of Mr. Coleman's sister at Deer Creek Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rudolph entertained the following at Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rudolph and son Robert and Miss Myrtle Rudolph of Stoneboro, Mr. and Mrs. Sankey Rudolph and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Millison and daughter Betty Jean, all of New Castle.

Mrs. Sam Oakes and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne were callers in Grove City Sunday evening.

Miss Velma Huey of Jackson Center was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald Rice.

Miss Carrie Baughman, Dan Douglass and daughter Vera and C. S. Allen have been on the sick list but are all improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Orr of Mercer attended the entertainment given by the children in the consolidated school building last Wednesday. The entertainment was one of the best ever given and was greeted by a large and appreciative audience.

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**AUTOMOTIVE
-RADIO
-PAINT
PRODUCTS**

ELLIOTT & WADDINGTON

Distributors—

116 North Mercer Street

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**Home Dressed
Calves' Liver
Sweet Breads**

55c lb

FRESH DAILY

**Live and Dressed
Turkeys**

CITY MARKET

Washington and Beaver Sts.

THE MAN'S SHOP

VAN FLEET &

EAKIN

Home of

HART SCHAFFNER &

MARX CLOTHES

113 East Washington St.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Missionary Society
Will Meet FridayOpportunity Circle Monthly
Meeting; Other News Notes
Of Seventh Ward

The Opportunity Circle of the Main Street Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David H. Walker, W. Clayton street. Mrs. L. M. Wilkinson is the associate hostess. The meeting will be at 2:30.

The program for the meeting is as follows: the prayer and praise service will be conducted by Mrs. William H. Leicht; the missionary topic for the meeting is, "Stewardship." Mrs. L. A. More is in charge of the program. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. E. Dungan and Mrs. D. C. Schenck. Mrs. W. C. Patterson is president of the society.

ATTEND FUNERAL.

Mrs. W. E. Logan and son, Robert, Lafayette street, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Logan of N. Cedar street attended the funeral of Eugene Reynolds, of Park View Avenue, Youngstown, O., on Tuesday. The deceased was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Logan.

VISITING HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. English of Coraopolis, Pa., are visiting with the latter's brother, William Stubbs, W. Madison avenue.

HAVE GUESTS.

Mrs. George Douglas and daughter of Leesburg, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. H. H. McCombs of W. Clayton street.

PRAYER SERVICE.

Mid-week prayer services will be conducted this evening in each of the three protestant churches. Services are at 7:45, in charge of the pastors. The services this evening will be the concluding services for the present year.

IMPROVING.

Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh of Sixth street, who has been confined to her home with rheumatism the past number of weeks continues to improve slowly. Mrs. Bumbaugh is able to be about in her home.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH.

There will be special services New Year's day in St. Lucy's Italian Catholic church in the seventh ward. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito is pastor.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGinnis of Mt. Jackson road left Tuesday evening for Lake Alfred, Fla.

VISIT HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Freeburn and children of Sharon, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutton.

OFFICERS MEETING.

Officers and Teachers of the Bible school of the Madison Avenue Christian church will have a business meeting this evening following the Prayer service.

LEAVE FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Mrs. Wilbur King and daughters Grace and Imogene of Lafayette street left today for Philadelphia, where they will visit relatives the rest of the week.



\$19.15

Buy a 30-Gallon Extra Heavy Boiler and our Superior Double Coiled Cast Iron Jacketed Water Heater with all pipes and fittings cut ready so that any Handy Man can set up. Visit our Show Room and see our complete line of Plumbing and Heating Materials marked at prices that saves you money. We sell for cash or monthly payments. Get our complete catalog.

New Way Plumbing & Heating Supply Co.
38 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.

Electric Coaches
May Be Operated

Valley Towns Ask Traction Company To Substitute Electric Coaches

(International News Service) STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 31.—Captured when police officers rammed their automobile in a 60-mile-an-hour chase two suspects were held today for hearings in connection with the holdup of a filling station where \$40 was obtained from William Briggs, an attendant.

The prisoners, who gave their names as Edward Stewart, 31, of Zanesville, O., and John Davis, 32, of Brownsville, Texas, were spied by Mayor George McChesney and William Taylor, chief of police, as they sped through Mingo Junction after the robbery.

When their orders to halt were ignored by the bandit car as they sped over the highway side by side, the police car drew up before the bandit car and rammed it against a pole along the side of the road. Both machines were damaged badly.

Taken unconscious from the wreckage, both suspects were handcuffed and removed to jail without a struggle. Three persons who witnessed the holdup have identified the pair, according to police.

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Commission's Report Eagerly Awaited By Both Drys And Wets

Prohibition Storm Brewing On Capitol Hill With Filing Of Report

Drys Ready To "Go Along" With Any Mild Plan For Modification

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The darkening clouds of a prohibition storm gathered over Capitol Hill today at national dry leaders awaited, with growing misgiving, the long expected report of the Wickersham law enforcement commission.

Drys were ready to "go along" with the commission on any mild modification of the Volstead act in order to improve enforcement conditions. But they were unalterably opposed to any change in the dry law designed to weaken the cause or to touch the eighteenth amendment. They were confident too of defeating any wet effort to broadly liberalize the Volstead act.

Will Provoke Debate

But the commission's report was dreaded by dry and by administration leaders, but for different reasons. The drys feared the report, if critical of existing conditions, would have a tendency to weaken their cause. Administration leaders feared it, because it certainly will provoke debate, much of it unfriendly to President Hoover, and open a wet and dry war that may necessitate a special session of the new congress next spring.

An example of the debate to be expected was given by Senator Caraway (D) of Arkansas, in commenting on statements that the commission will report next week. Caraway criticized the President's attitude toward the wine-growers of California, charging he had abolished the dry law in the far-western state.

Debating Society

"In the first place," said Caraway, "I don't believe they are going to make a report. If it is a report, it should say the commission has investigated prohibition, found the facts to be thus and so and conclude with specific recommendations. I doubt the commission has such a report in mind."

"Unless the commission has reached conclusions and formulated suggestions for better enforcement, its report will be valueless. I may be doing the commission a very grave injustice but if newspaper stories are true, it has been largely a debating society representing attempts to establish pre-conceived opinions."

Everett Pyle

Receives Gift

East Liverpool Citizens Protest Changing Of Name

(International News Service)

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 31.—"To be or not to be?"

While the merchants of this city through the Chamber of Commerce have asked that the name of the community be changed from East Liverpool to Liverpool, many of the citizens are opposed to the proposed change and have signed a petition signifying that fact.

The merchants say: "The prefix East indicates that the city is a part of a larger community."

Citizens say: "East Liverpool is known by that name for 115 years, and, besides, there are 12 other cities in the United States by the name of Liverpool."

Both sides will have to wait until April when hearings "pro and con" are expected to be held.

FIRST PAGE

War Veteran Is Stricken At Work

Lawrence Kehna, World War veteran, who is employed by the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., was taken seriously ill, while at work Tuesday, and had to be removed to the New Castle hospital.

His condition is much improved today, it was stated at the hospital, and he is expected to be able to return to his home in a few days.

RECEIVE WORD OF RELATIVES DEATH

Word has been received in the city of the death of Henry Bath at his home in Aliquippa, who passed away Tuesday afternoon.

He was a brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of Morton street and was a former resident of New Castle.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Returns Here

Miss Grace Lowers, Girl Reserve Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. returned here Tuesday evening after hav-

ing spent the Christmas holidays at her home at Phillipsburg, Pa.

Miss Lowers, who had her ankle badly injured some time ago, is improving and expects to take charge of her work the first of the year.

Gym Classes

The Tuesday evening gym class met as usual at the Y. W. C. A. Also this morning the Health Class had class. Miss Nellie Dyer was in charge.

Tuesday evening between 6 and 7:30 o'clock from 8:30 on there was roller skating in the Y. gym.

Three Applications For Divorce Filed

Desertion Alleged In One Case And Cruel And Barbarous Treatment In Others

COUNCIL HEARS MORE 2ND WARD APPEALS

(Continued From Page One)

property had been assessed on a certain percentage of what the property would bring at a fair public sale.

In other instances the owners who had properties increased in assessment remarked that property today would not bring the price it would if sold several years ago.

Penalized for Improvements?

Frank Hoyt, representing the interests of Emma Hoyt and himself, in discussing the increased assessments remarked: "It seems as though people are penalized for making improvements."

Samuel McGoun in presenting the McGoun appeals questioned Chief Assessor Bion Cover, asking: "Why the increase? We're entitled to know the reason. This is no time to increase taxes." He asked if the assessments had been made with any regard for rentals.

Mr. Cover replied that no attention had been made in regard to rent and stated: "We base the assessment on what it would bring at a fair public sale."

"I think it is ridiculous," answered McGoun. He said that conditions at present are such that people cannot pay their taxes. It is a matter of economy.

Mrs. Blanche Erlich in presenting her appeal remarked: "I guess you do not want us to own property here." No increase had been made in assessment at 340 Laurel boulevard and a garage assessment had been cut but Mrs. Erlich maintained the assessment was too high.

Thomas L. Bailey, 307 Fairfield; lot \$1400; brick dwelling \$6050; lot was \$800, house \$5500; garage \$400; same; high.

Carrie Glover, 311 Shaw; lot \$700, frame dwelling \$2930; lot was \$700, house \$2350; high.

Carrie Glover, 317 Shaw; lot \$700, frame dwelling \$3750; lot was \$700, house \$3350; high.

Carrie Glover, 340 Shaw; lot \$770, frame dwelling \$2530; lot was \$770, house \$3240; cut.

Carrie Glover, 348 Shaw; lot \$400; frame dwelling \$2460; lot was \$400, house \$1850; high.

J. F. Parker, 456 Neshannock; lot \$1600; frame dwelling \$3000; lot was \$1600, house \$2600; high.

C. Reed, 26 North Mercer; lot \$13,500; brick building \$9500; frame building \$9400; lot was \$11,340; brick building \$9400; less revenue; frame building liability.

C. L. Hughes, 234 Euclid; lot \$780; frame dwelling \$4640; garage \$80, lot was \$550, house \$4640; garage \$100; high.

John A. Meehan, 205 East North; lot \$8500; brick dwelling \$8000; lot was \$7270, house \$8240; high.

Lucinda Taylor, Washington street; lot \$28,000; brick dwelling \$17,000; garage \$200; more than property value.

Mrs. Blanche Erlich, 340 Laurel boulevard; lot \$940; brick dwelling \$6540; garage \$180; lot was \$940, house \$6540, garage \$140; high.

George W. Ferwer, 208 Lincoln; lot \$4000; brick dwelling \$16,550; garage \$150; lot \$4000, house \$17,000, garage \$200; more than property value.

Mary E. Conti, 404 Wallace; lot \$1250, brick dwelling \$7850; high.

Mary E. Williams, 409 Reis; lot \$400; brick building \$7200; lot was \$1030, house \$570, garage \$100; high.

Peter Karidas, 1602 Delaware; lot \$1300; frame house \$4000; lot was \$840, house \$4000; high.

Lillian Sarver, 318 Boyles; lot \$1,200; frame dwelling \$3500; lot was \$1350, house \$3600, garage \$100. Too high and has no garage.

Casius Balph, 302 Fairfield; lot \$1030; brick dwelling \$7200; lot was \$1440, house \$5670; high.

Casius Balph, Cottage; lot \$450; frame residence \$3500; lot was \$450, house \$2200.

Leopold Rohrer, 315 North street; lot \$4500; house \$200; lot was \$4250 house \$1400; high.

Leopold Rohrer, South Walter; lot \$12,000; building \$4100; lot was \$6,000; building \$18,000, house \$2500; barn \$150; high and ask companion.

W. I. Clark, 2611 Highland; lot \$2660; brick house \$3050; lot was \$2250, house \$8600. Mr. Clark expressed himself as follows: "If you need more money I am willing. If I pay more someone is paying less. If everybody is raised you will have plenty of money. If you wish to reduce the taxes of some of the people who are poorer than I am, I am willing to pay." Mr. Clark said his increase was 17 per cent. He said he understood building and told council the increase meant \$46.

Joseph Dawson, 317 Fairmont; lot \$560; brick house \$5520; lot was \$440, house \$4800.

Paul A. Welsh, 225 Edgewood; lot \$640; frame house \$2570; lot was \$440, house \$2570.

W. P. Felsch and wife, 233 Lincoln; lot \$1,750; brick house \$2670; garage \$100; lot was \$1500, house \$6,100, garage \$40. Asked for only the same treatment that would be accorded others.

Daniel Long and wife, 224 Summer avenue; lot \$800; frame house \$6000; garage \$200; lot was \$270, house \$5,500.

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VIENNA THEATRE

LAST 3 DAYS
NOW PLAYING

The Talk of the Town



Raoul Walsh's

The

BIG TRAIL

COMING SATURDAY

DeSYLVIA,
BROWN and
HENDERSON'SJUST
IMAGINEFuture thrills
and fun in a
romance with
musicfeaturing
EL BRENDENMaureen O'Sullivan
John Garrick
Marjorie White
Frank Albertson
Directed by
DAVID BUTLERKELLEY'S ISLAND
To Get Air Mail

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 31.—"Real" winter came to Lake Erie islands of Sandusky today but it did not make them shut-in as before.

When ice floes prevented boats from reaching Kelley's Island, the first airmail ever to be flown there ushered in a new winter era for the islanders.

The mail was carried by the Parker Bros. Airways.

STATE
MILL & LONG
TODAY ONLY

THE SEA GOD

With Richard Arlen And
Tay WrayAn exciting South Sea Island
story with the interest held
tight throughout.

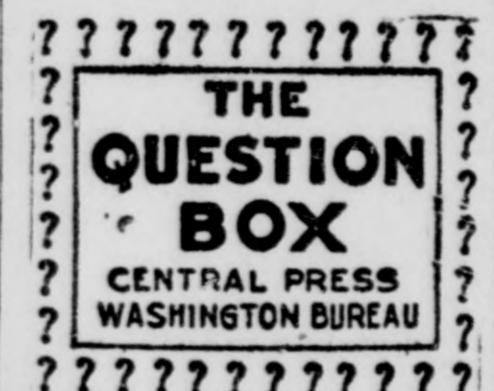
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

Wishing You All A Very
Prosperous New YearTHURSDAY & FRIDAY
"COMMON CLAY"DOME
NOW SHOWING
THE RIVER
WOMANNEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
KEN MAYNARD
—IN—SONG OF THE
CABALLEROHere's a feast of fast action,
lightning romance, riotous
riding. Dashing Ken Maynard
as the gallant caballero
and dashing lover—disguised
as a mysterious bandit whose
name strikes terror. You'll love this tuneful
thriller of old California.Local Concern
Gets Big OrderG. G. Stitzinger And Com-
pany To Furnish Lum-
ber For 300 Houses
In Ohio

Announcement was made today by Ernest L. Stitzinger of G. G. Stitzinger and Company, that an order involving the furnishing of a million board feet of lumber for the construction of 300 houses near Sandusky, O., has been received by his concern, one of the largest orders to be placed with them in some time.

With the business on hand at the present time, the local company has the largest order file for January 1, that they have had in many years, and presages a big volume of business for the coming year. The company already has two months business booked ahead.

The order received this week was secured through one of their retail connections in Cleveland, O.



Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

WHO FOUNDED the Republic of Liberia? What is its capital?

Liberia, a negro republic of West Africa, was founded by the National Colonization Society of America in 1822. This association was organized in 1816 by Robert Finley to promote a plan for colonizing (with their consent) the free people of color residing in our country, in Africa, or such other place as congress may deem most expedient. The capital of Liberia is Monrovia, named for President Monroe of the United States.

Molly Pitcher
In what battle did Molly Pitcher take her husband's place on the battlefield?

Molly Pitcher is said to have taken the place of her husband, who was shot, as an artillerist at the battle of Monmouth and to have saved his gun from capture by the British. Many legends have grown up about her name, and it is alleged that she received from General Washington a commission as a sergeant.

District of Columbia.
Does the District of Columbia have a mayor? If not, in whom is the executive power vested?

There is no mayor of the District of Columbia. It is governed by Congress, as to legislation, and by executive commissioners, appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate.

Habeas Corpus
What is a writ of habeas corpus?

A writ of habeas corpus is a prerogative writ requiring the body of a person alleged to be unlawfully restrained of liberty to be brought before the judge or into court, that the lawfulness of the restraint may be investigated and determined. The writ is addressed to the person in whose custody the detained person is alleged to be, and commands him to produce the body of the prisoner before the court and there state the cause and warrant of his detention or show cause why this was not done.

Immigration
What was the total number of immigrants admitted to the United States in the years 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910 and 1920?

The total number of immigrants admitted to the United States in 1870 was 387,203; in 1880, 457,257; in 1890, 455,302; in 1900, 448,572; in 1910, 1,041,570, and in 1920, 430,001.

What is meant by a "letter of marque"?

A letter of marque is a commission issued by a country at war to vessels owned and manned by private persons, either its own citizens or neutrals, authorizing them to carry on hostilities as seen against the enemy. Such vessels were known as privateers and were freely employed by maritime nations at war in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The practice is now obsolete, having been declared abolished by the Conference of Paris, which concluded the Crimean war in 1856.

R.R.—THE REAL BOND.

At a table next to mine the other night, at Louie's, sat The Out of Town Man About Town, with a Lady Friend. He had evidently taken her to Louie's to show her that he was known to the headwaiter there. I'm positive it cost The Out of Town Man About Town at least five bucks to have the headwaiter spoil the French dressing. There was only one real bond that I could see established there—an intangible one between the woman and the headwaiter. Each had an evident contempt for the other; but it was tempered and merged by the glorious fact that Fate had thrown the same bank roll between them.

THE FLASHING SIGN.

Christmas Story, New York, 1930. (From a local newspaper.)

"A young bandit, who started out with a dollar bill and a pistol, to seek a Christmas stake on Broadway, died this morning, shooting it out with four policemen, while hundreds of merrymakers tumbled out of speakeasies, night clubs and taxicabs to watch the show."

Building and loan associations in this city, and all over the country, paid \$400,000,000 in dividends this month and will pay a like amount six months from now.

Building and loan associations in this city, and all over the country, paid \$400,000,000 in dividends this month and will pay a like amount six months from now.

He fell in the doorway of a store, where Christmas decorations are sold, across the street from the Hippodrome. An electric sign flashed Merry Christmas over him as he dropped.

10:00—New Year's Dancing Party. (Four hours.)

11:00—Lopez, WCAE.

11:30—Watch Night Services, Shadyside church, KDKA. New Year's Party, WCAE. (Four hours.)

PROBLEM.

Tammany Town's reputation for wealth and display is partially upset by a set of statistics recently compiled by a mid-town hotel director.

The Worthy Brother, after figuring

LOSES MILLIONS BY COURT ORDER



Mrs. Hilda Carling Oschner, of San Francisco, Cal., shown here with her son, Carling, must relinquish rights to the \$9,000,000 estate of her deceased husband, Professor Washington Oschner, of Stanford University, because of decision rendered by a Reno, Nev., Judge. The judge held that the estate belongs to Oschner's first wife, Mrs. Frances A. Oschner, on the grounds that the professor divorced her in 1919 without her knowledge.

BO-BROADWAY

by JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

By Central Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Morals not knowing and wag skinny and exultant forefingers as they tell of the forebodings that foregatherers nightly along the fringe of 42nd St. and Broadway.

There's nothing extraneous about a broadline in those once merry environs. Back in the days of the Great Bull Market, when all Our Stocks were flirting with the Pleiades, and the world seemed like a rose petal instead of a cabbage leaf, a restaurant keeper on 42nd St. near Broadway instituted a nightly broadline.

There, each evening about 11 o'clock, the derelicts of the mid-town section would congregate along the curb for a cup of steaming nocturnal Java. And with the coffee every man got a couple of cigarettes.

"After a cup of coffee," the restaurant man used to say, "a chap needs a cigarette or two. When life isn't doing its best for you, and the skein of existence seems inextricably tangled, it's wonderful what a salutary effect is produced by stopping a moment or two in the long march for a little coffee and a smoke."

"IS ZAT SO" DATE
TO BE ANNOUNCEDGuild Benefit Production Slated
To Be Given In January
Some Time

While no definite date has as yet been set, rehearsals for "It Zat So" benefit play to be produced around January 15 by New Castle Civic Theatre Guild, are progressing in fine order, and all indications point to an excellent presentation.

Proceeds of the play will go to help the city's unemployed.

New pieces, it is reported, will be seen in this guild production in addition to the capable group of regular players. Filling roles for the first time under the guild auspices will be Mollie Livingston, Joe Graham, Mrs. Pearson Furst, Ted Thorne, Ray John and Geraldine Turk.

On the same day that picture was published, another morning newspaper in town—a paper that caters exclusively to a Wall Street circulation, carried the following advertisement:

"A Russian sable coat for Christmas. We have only one wrap of this quality . . . in fact we know of no other of just the same superb beauty . . . the skins are flawlessly matched . . . and of dark coloring so rare that only once in a blue moon are enough found to complete a coat . . . As a gift it is the superlative tribute to the charm and loveliness of the most exquisite person you know—The price is \$16.800."

ROLF—THE REAL BOND.

At a table next to mine the other night, at Louie's, sat The Out of Town Man About Town, with a Lady Friend. He had evidently taken her to Louie's to show her that he was known to the headwaiter there. I'm positive it cost The Out of Town Man About Town at least five bucks to have the headwaiter spoil the French dressing. There was only one real bond that I could see established there—an intangible one between the woman and the headwaiter. Each had an evident contempt for the other; but it was tempered and merged by the glorious fact that Fate had thrown the same bank roll between them.

They plan to start the New Year off in the right manner, and all members of the class will be urged to make a special effort to attend Sunday morning, and the following throughout the year.

Cards will be mailed to members of the class during the latter part of the week, calling their attention to the attendance renewal contest to start Sunday.

Mutual Here Pays
\$19,233 DividendsMembers Will Start New Year
Off Right By Attendance
Next Sunday

Next Sunday, January 4, will be a red letter day with the Men's Bible Class of the Highland U. P. church, who are planning to stimulate attendance at the sessions of the class during the coming year.

They plan to start the New Year off in the right manner, and all members of the class will be urged to make a special effort to attend Sunday morning, and the following throughout the year.

Cards will be mailed to members of the class during the latter part of the week, calling their attention to the attendance renewal contest to start Sunday.

Local Lion Gives
Keys At ButlerBuilding & Loan Association
Checks Go To Shareholders
On Tuesday

Thomas I. Elliott, regional director for the Pennsylvania district, Lions International, also the secretary of the local club, presented gold keys to the "Key" members of Butler's Lions club last night. The Butler membership recently was doubled.

With him were President Earl T. Ramsey, Prof. R. F. Conway and W. A. McKee.

Building and loan associations in this city, and all over the country, paid \$400,000,000 in dividends this month and will pay a like amount six months from now.

Building and loan associations in this city, and all over the country, paid \$400,000,000 in dividends this month and will pay a like amount six months from now.

He fell in the doorway of a store, where Christmas decorations are sold, across the street from the Hippodrome. An electric sign flashed Merry Christmas over him as he dropped.

10:00—Fast Freight, WJAS.

9:30—Pleasure Hour, KDKA.

4:30—Roseanne Tinker's Scrapbook, KDKA. Park Bench Philosopher, KQV.

8:00—Foamers, KDKA. Reese Voices, KQV.

8:15—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WJAS.

9:00—Fast Freight, WJAS.

9:30—Pleasure Hour, KDKA.

Smoke Dreams, WJAS. Olive Palmer, WCAE.

10:00—New Year's Dancing Party. (Four hours.)

11:00—Lopez, WCAE.

11:30—Watch Night Services, Shadyside church, KDKA. New Year's Party, WCAE. (Four hours.)

PROBLEM.

Tammany Town's reputation for wealth and display is partially upset by a set of statistics recently compiled by a mid-town hotel director.

The Worthy Brother, after figuring

Realty Transfers

Harry Keller to Katie Berkowitz, Ellwood City, \$1.

Regent

NOW SHOWING

MIGHTY STARS OF 'THE CUCKOOS'
NEXT
ROBERT
WHEELER
WOOLSEY
IN RADIO'S FEATURE COMEDY BOMBSHELLHALF SHOT
AT SUNRISE
With DOROTHY LEE
and a regiment of beauties
O'NEIL SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

FREE TREAT TO CHILDREN

A Chocolate Bar will be given all children attending the New Years matinee at the Regent.

The Talk of the Country

Capitol

ALL THIS WEEK—SPECIAL

GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST!

Ask any one of the thousands who saw this Smashing Holiday Week Show yesterday!

Ziegfeld's \$6.50 Show at
Your PricesMon., Tues.
and Wed.Check Forger Is
Held By Police
And Guests Robbed
By Armed BanditsHotel At East Monongahela,
Pa., Held Up—Six Guests
Surrender \$300

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Dec. 31.—Breaking up a party in progress at the East Monongahela hotel, at East Monongahela, six armed gunmen held up the proprietor and six guests and escaped with about \$300 in cash.

The thugs, with drawn guns, commanded the guests to throw up their hands. The victims were ranged against the wall of the room and the robbers made a systematic search for all available cash which the guests carried with them.

One of the bandits carried two guns, the victims reported to state police at New Eagle, who began an immediate investigation of the hold-up.

Speaking of class wars, something should be done about the feeling between the freshmen and sophomores.—The Harrisburg Patriot.

The Flood that destroyed the race probably came just after a discouraging loss of jury decisions.

WISHING ALL OF YOU
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SEVENTY WITNESS KIWANIS JOINT INSTALLATION HERE; ELLWOOD MEN ARE GUESTS

District's High Officer, Dr. H. E. Helling, Guest At Dinner Program

COMMISSIONS ARE PRESENTED LEADERS

The presidency of the New Castle Kiwanis club last night was ceremoniously conferred upon Clement D. Parker, businessman here, when installation of the club's new officers occurred at the Elks home in the presence of local Kiwanians and 28 Ellwood City guests, all members of the Kiwanis club of that city.

Seventy members of the club were invited especially for the evening, and the joint exercises last night saw its newly-chosen leaders for 1931 formally inducted into office. District Lieutenant Governor Dr. H. E. Helling, of Ellwood, honored during the evening, officiated.

Opens With Dinner.

Preceding the delicious dinner, in conformance with Kiwanis International requirements, verses of "America" and "God Save the King" were sung. Dr. Charles B. Wingerd, Central Presbyterian church pastor and member of the local club followed with the invocation.

Officers and directors of the two clubs were seated alternately at the dinner table, each New Castle man being flanked with an Ellwood City man and vice versa. At the speaker's table sat Julius Blaha, retiring vice-president here, serving in the place of the president, Judge R. L. Hildebrand; also Lieutenant Governor Dr. Wingerd and others.

Judge Hildebrand's absence was necessitated by the death of his mother. The clubs moved to send the judge a message of sympathy.

The Ellwood City men had driven 12 miles, partly over ice and snow, to dine and frolic, and it was only natural that a spicy Kiwanian pep song period followed the dinner. Song Leader Samuel Lewis, New Castle, with his talented pianist, Harry Hammond, maneuvered the singing.

Helling Introduced.

Toastmaster Blaha then extended welcome to the visitors and to the lieutenant governor, Dr. Helling. At this time he formally introduced the latter, but not until after noting the success that has constantly marked every Kiwanis activity Dr. Helling has entered into.

Responding, Dr. Helling paused a moment to commend the song leader, Mr. Lewis, and his assistant, Mr. Hammond. Then he commenced tracing the New Castle club's presidential tree, pointing out that it was in 1922 when the local club conceived the idea that a Kiwanis club should be organized in Ellwood. He praised the club for this.

Speaking to both clubs, the lieutenant governor asked for their continued support, urged them to put forth greater effort in 1931 and to strive on, as ever, to mark the "K" in Ellwood.

See the General Electric
BEFORE YOU BUY
An Electric Refrigerator

Know Why It Will
Save You Money

**PENNA.
POWER CO.**

**Have Your
Radio Tubes
Tested Free of
Charge!**

Phone us and we will go to your home or you may bring them to store. For good reception it is vital that your tubes are in perfect working order.

Any Make of Tube Tested
Free of Charge
This is one of Haney's Radio
Services

Haney's
On the Public Square

"A TIP"
As an all around Tonic
and Builder, for a
totally run-down
condition, you will
find by taking "BEEF
LIVER EXTRACT,"
to be a very helpful
source to restore that
Healthful Feeling.

At Eckerd's

We're not joking at all, it's a proven fact that we sell the best
\$1.00
stockings in New Castle. Come in and be convinced.

**THE FASHION
BOOTERY**
125 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Accidents Reported On Streets Of City

Damage Done To A Number Of Cars Figuring In Collisions Here

W. R. Bates of 1012 Beckford street, reported Tuesday that he was enroute west on East Washington street at Florence avenue, as a car bearing Pennsylvania license 177NE was enroute in the same direction in front of his car.

Mr. Bates signalled his intention of going around this car and started to pass it, as the other car in turn started to pass a car in front of it. The result was that Mr. Bates was crowded into the machine of Riear and Matthews, which was parked at the side of the street.

John Restorick of Cleveland, Ohio, reported that he was enroute south on North Jefferson street hill as Louis DeRosa of 210 Fairmont avenue, was enroute north on the street. The latter's car skidded into the Restorick car doing damage to both cars.

John Neugebaur of 520 Haus avenue, reported that he was turning from West Washington street to go south on Atlantic avenue, as the car of W. J. Ferrell of 1608 Highland avenue, was coming north on Atlantic avenue and skidded into and damaged his car.

Joe Caravelia of 1 West Home street, reported that he was driving the car of the New Castle Soft Drink company east on West Washington street at Atlantic avenue, as a machine bearing Pennsylvania license 445H2 going south on Greenwood avenue, made a left turn into West Washington street in front of his car, causing him to hit it. Some damage was done.

NOTES OF TROOP "F" 103RD CAVALRY OF NEW CASTLE

The next issue of "The Pennsylvania Guardsman" will be awaited with great interest by all members of the troop. In a letter to Capt. Bintrim, Edwin J. Stackpole, publisher, asks for one of the pictures taken of the troop riding squad. The photo will be published in the monthly magazine.

The commander announced that targets have been received for the squadron prize rifle matches. Troop F has won the state troop match with the highest score and its marksmen are now looking forward to acquire the coveted squadron cup. The silver cup, symbolic of the troop championship is awaited here and will be received shortly. Each member of the team will also get \$2.50 in cash. Squadron trophy competitions start January 5.

There are now four vacancies in the troop roster, according to an announcement by the commander. Troopers who have friends of exceptional character are urged to ask them to interview the commander. The applicants must be of the highest type to be considered.

And now preparations are being made for the Federal inspection on February 16. Stirrups and brow bands are being painted and cleaned for the inspection. The inspection will be conducted by visiting officers and the guardsmen are making extensive plans to make the event a successful one.

Grades have been received for 13 troopers who took the extension course, "Care of Animals." The highest grading was obtained by First Sergeant Seyfert, who received a grade of 94 percent.

The federal drill payroll will be ready tonight and is expected to be mailed from the armory at the same time. The amount of about \$1,100 will be received by January 15. The payroll will be sent to U. S. Army headquarters in Philadelphia.

Ernest McNicholas is leading in the best-dressed soldier contest conducted at each drill.

Twenty-one took part in the indoor rifle practice during the past week.

Lang's Market
Phones 3455 and 3456
IT WILL PAY YOU
to Shop Here for
Quality Meats,
Groceries and
Produce
FREE DELIVERY
104 West Washington St.

\$1.50
Round Trip
Every Day
to
Pittsburgh
or
Butler
on
Harmony Route
Add City Fare

Arid Waste of Death Valley Strange Location for Rest and Publicity

Disappearing Act Hailed as Best Means of Reaching Front Page — Farnum's Fade-Out Brings Furore From Los Angeles to New York as Authorities Sought Means to Succor Broadway Producer, Which Faded as He Was "Located" Living in Comfort Among Indians.



DEATH VALLEY RAILROAD

FURNACE CREEK, WASHINGTON.

Mrs. MAYBELLE
GRIFFITH FARNUM.

CALIFORNIA, Dec. 31.—It's getting to be a great game out here, just to disappear for a while.

If you are in need of a rest, and a great deal of publicity, just vanish into the desert. A couple of years ago Almee McPherson did it. There was a loud hue and cry. When she turned up again, she said she had been kidnapped and then excommunicated was even wilder.

But when her kidnapping story tottered under the bombardment of skeptics and there were strong indications that her disappearance was "for love alone," the authorities who had directed the search for her and hunted the kidnappers were pained.

Men in public office don't like to be used in that way. The law objects strongly to being used, either for publicity purposes or as a blind for any other purpose.

But recently California has fallen just as bad for another trick disappearance.

When a gentleman named Ralph Farnum, who earns his bread and butter by managing stage and screen stars, decided to put his name on the front page and give his wife a little scare into the bargain, he got himself "lost" in Death Valley.

"Ralph Farnum lost in Death Valley" was one screaming headline.

And the account went on to laud him, "Determined to escape the glare of Broadway, Ralph G. Farnum, theatrical producer, sought solitude in the perilous alkali desert wastes of Death Valley, and his bones may now lie there bleaching under the pitiless sun."

While these shivery lines were being written Mr. Farnum was peacefully living with a tribe of Piute Indians. He was eating three meals a day and lying on a nice soft blanket in an Indian hut, amply shaded by the pitiless sun."

Farnum wandered alone into Death Valley, trailing a burro, leading other carrying camping equipment. His wife, the former Maybelle Griffith, accompanied him as far as Coffin Creek and then turned back.

Later one of the burros Farnum had taken with him into Death Valley was discovered in an emaciated condition near Furnace Creek. Sheriff Goper of Death Valley Junction was worried. He telephoned Los Angeles, asking that city to notify New York authorities.

One editor chartered an airplane to search Death Valley. Posses under the direction of Sheriff Goper rode exhaustively through the region. And all the time—the story lasted for three days—nobody could find Mrs. Farnum. If she was worried when she read of her husband's

desire to escape the frantic life of Broadway and seek peace among the desert mountains, she gave no sign.

When Farnum was "located" and told of the scare he had created by his disappearance, he appeared surprised. He said he knew Death Valley well and was staying with the Indians because he liked them.

But it was reported that there had been a "tiff" between the two and that the disappearance had been calculated to scare her into a reconciliation. A trip to Death Valley ought to be enough to scare anyone.

Back in the days of the covered wagon, in 1850, a party of emigrants, California bound, perished from thirst in the arid wastes of Death Valley.

This strange land, about 276 feet below sea level, is so hot during most summers that even the lizards and horned toads are unable to exist there and have to depart for other habitats.

In 1925 less than half an inch of rain fell in the Death Valley sink, which is the lowest dry land in the western hemisphere. It is about 50 miles long and between 20 and 25 miles wide.

All in all, it is not a nice place to get lost in. And hardly a nice place to disappear in voluntarily. But every man to his taste.

BESSEMER

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Christmas program of the Swedish Mission Sunday school was presented on Saturday evening at 8. The room was filled to capacity. The program was as follows:

Song, Congregation
Bible reading and Prayer
Song, by the school, Christ the Lord is Born

Recitation, Not Quite Big Enough, Florence Swanson

Recitation, Christmas, William Nord

Song, by the school, Christmas March

Recitation, Merry Christmas, Vincent Shogren

Exercise, Welcome, by six boys

Song, by Junior League Girls, Our Welcome

Recitation, My Piece, Alma Anderson

Recitation, I Am So Very Little, Evi Swanson

Song, by the school, Joy to the World

Recitation, Greetings, Skyaldevar Kromsted

Instrumental number, Florence, Harold, Milton Swanson, Edwin Shogren, Edward and Carl Nelson

Recitation, Forget How Little I Am, Ivar Swanson

Exercise, The Wonderful Name, Four Girls

Song, by the school, The First Song of Christmas

Recitation, The Mothers of the Year, Edith and Selma Swanson

Song, by the school, The Hour for Children

Exercise, Three Kings of the Orient, Four Boys

Song, by Junior League Girls, The Christmas Song

Recitation, Short and Sweet, Barney Anderson

Recitation, Ring the Bells of Christmas, Kathleen Anderson

Song, by the school, O Come All Ye Faithful

Instrumental Number, Florence, Harold and Milton Swanson

Exercise, Be Ready, Two boys

Song, by the school, Christmas Joy

Exercise, The Fullness of Time

Song, by the school, Haleujah

After the program, the children were each passed their treat.

BESSEMER NOTES

Frank Amuse and sons Junior and Clyde, Joseph Cafes of Pittsburgh visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Galleto on Sunday.

Callers and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vasil Nosit on Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Olesko and family of Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nosit and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kovalshick and daughter, Mrs. Josephine Skuta and son of Bessemer.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. E. McCutcheon were: Mr. and Mrs. William Giessel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lew McCutcheon and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Heck and family called on relatives in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howard and children have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Felix at Slippery Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges of Kennerdale spent a day with their

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

CLUB ROUNDUP

Big roundup of Neighborhood Clubs in the banquet room this evening when all nine clubs will be federated. Boys' Work Director Thomas expects this to be one of the most successful meetings in the annals of the "Y".

WRESTLING CLUB

The Y. M. C. A. Varsity Wrestling Club held one of its most successful meetings since the organization when the group met Tuesday evening for a brief business meeting and later a regular workout. Two additional members were announced. Nick George was in charge of the wrestlers.

NEWSBOYS' MEET

It was announced today that the regular monthly banquet of the Fred L. Rents Newsboys' Club has been postponed again, this time until January 7.

MIDGETS MEET

Swimming matches held the attention of the midget class today as the class of youthful swimmers went through many matches under the direction of Roger L. Meermans.

The boys had been preparing for the event for a long time and today's results in the pool will explain the reason for their preparations.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB

A regular business meeting was held by the Young Men's Industrial Club Tuesday evening.

MIDGETS MEET

Swimming matches held the attention of the midget class today as the class of youthful swimmers went through many matches under the direction of Roger L. Meermans.

The boys had been preparing for the event for a long time and today's results in the pool will explain the reason for their preparations.

Install New Pastor At Church In Mercer

(Special To The News) MERCER, Pa., Dec. 31.—Dr. Claude Conley the unanimous choice of the 500 members of the Presbyterian church of Mercer was installed in his new pastorate Tuesday evening with churchmen and clergy from all parts of the presbytery attending.

Dr. Conley comes to the local charge from the Pittsburgh district. He was former pastor of the Plum Creek Presbyterian church.

Rev. R. C. Douds of the Stoneboro church officiated as moderator at the evening ceremony with Dr. George Taylor of the first church Wilkinsburg preaching the sermon of the evening. Dr. Taylor is a former pastor. Dr. Walter L. Moser of the Greenville church delivered the charge to the congregation and Dr. David H. Allen of Erie that to the pastor. Dr. J. S. Duncan and Rev. W. K. Cozad were on the program.

Only 13 cases of communicable diseases are reported for the week at the health bureau. The number is the smallest of weeks and almost constitutes a record. For the same period 29 were released from quarantine. Eight of the cases were chickenpox, 2 scarlet fever and 1 each measles, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

Isabell Joseph, 20, and Kale Dondy, 24, were turned over to Uniontown police here today. The girl will be charged with incorrigibility, the man with theft of a car, coat and \$250. He will be arraigned before Alderman Allen there today. Corporal Marcus White of the state police here has a warrant from Akron for him for bad check of \$64 and another from New Castle for defrauding hotel keeper. The pair were picked up here Sunday on suspicion.

There is nothing new about the present crime wave reports clerk of the criminal courts of Mercer County, Mrs. Belle Emery.

The records in her office show that in previous periods of depression that crime waves have always followed in the train of men being unemployed.

As a result of building the Grove City-Sandy Lake road over a new

Just Received! —New Shipment of PICTURES

—In beautiful polychrome frames, specially priced from

98¢ to \$6

Fine for gifts—make your selection now!

**NEW CASTLE
WALL PAPER CO.**
30 East Street.
Phone 3546-J.

Engineer Has "Tryst" With Air Mail Pilot

Two Total Strangers Exchange Signals From Land And Sky Carriers

ST. GEORGE, Pa., Dec. 31.—Two men—total strangers—have a nocturnal tryst here at 2:07 each morning.

One of them is "Bill" Morgan, engineer who holds the throttle on the Pennsylvania's Pittsburgh to Buffalo mail and express train.

On the minute every morning for months, as the train was shot out of Wood Hill tunnel Morgan has looked aloft and there over the rim of the hills has seen the New York to Cleveland air mail plane.

Morgan has winked his headlight twice and the airmen has answered with his lights.

"Do you know," the engineer says, "if that plane didn't show up at 2:07 any morning I believe I would stop at the next station and get a message back asking what happened. That fellow up there is my buddy of the air."

"Know who he is?" Morgan was asked.

"Nope, but he's carrying the mail."

MT. HERMON

There will be services at Hermon Sunday morning at ten thirty, followed by Sunday school. Christian Endeavor in the evening at seven thirty.

Rev. L. W. Greenlee, pastor.

The annual New Years dinner will be held at the church Saturday, January 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kildoo, and daughters Dorothy and Mary Lou, and Frank Gilson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McConnell near New Wilmington on Christmas day.

Margaret Byrd Shaw, returned home from Wilkinsburg Monday and was accompanied by her aunt Mrs. Boyd Smith who will be a guest this week.

Raymond Munnell will return to Grove City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair and daughter Juanita were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Myers and family on Christmas day.

Miss Thelma Dean spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stevenson and sons, Ashley, Floyd, Benjamin, and Glen Stevenson spent Christmas day at the home of Walter Dick, north of Wilmington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munnell entertained the following guests on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and son Merle of Mt. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and baby of Bessemer. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Martin, Bryce and Mary McGeehan of New Castle, Mrs. Maggie McClelland and son David.

Mrs. Mary Munnell entertained the Junior Young People of the R. P. church at her home Monday evening.

The Christian Endeavor social will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Byrd Shaw, Friday evening.

NEW GALILEE

The Linzey family of Koppel were dinner guests on Christmas day at

the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Linzey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller and daughters Myrtlemae and Dorothy of Carnegie spent Friday evening at the home of A. W. Tanner.

Harold and Nellie Duvall of Canfield, Ohio were visitors in town on Wednesday.

Donald Tanner is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Duvall of Canfield, Ohio the past week.

Rev. R. R. Merriman filled the pulpit at the Church of the Nazarene, East Palestine, Ohio Sabbath

morning and evening. Albert Welsh serving the church here in the absence of Rev. Merriman.

W. G. Foster was a business visitor in Homewood on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. R. Merriman is confined to her home with a severe cold.

S. J. Roberts and son Earl of

Blawnox were visitors in town on Sunday.

Miss Rebecca Potter who has been confined to her home for the past several weeks is now able to be out

Mrs. S. M. Dryden entertained a number of friends at her home Friday evening at an oyster supper in

honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband S. M. Dryden.

Gail Gilkey of Petersburg, Ohio spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gilkey.

The young woman's missionary society will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Shau-

non with Mrs. Martha McHattie as leader.

The Missionary Society of the White church will meet on New Years Day at the home of Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

W. U. Tanner of Beaver, Pa., spent Sunday at his home here.

DURING 1930

Your Telephone Service Grew Measurably in Scope, Usefulness and Value

IT IS THE AIM and object of the Bell System to render "the most telephone service, and the best, at the least cost to the public." The achievements of the past year reflect this basic policy.

IN COMMON with many others, we have suffered from the unusually adverse business conditions which marked 1930. But in spite of this fact, we carried on a far-reaching program of expansion and service improvement.

More than forty million dollars were spent for new construction in 1930. Of this total approximately thirty-four millions were expended to provide additional local facilities to meet present needs and to anticipate growth, and over three and a half millions for new inter-city cables.

Twenty-one new telephone buildings were completed—and work was begun on four others—to facilitate the transaction of business and the rendering of telephone service.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES REDUCED

On January 1, 1930, out-of-town rates were again reduced—the fourth reduction in less than four years. It is estimated that this reduction resulted in an annual saving of over a half million dollars to the people of Pennsylvania.

INSTALLATIONS SPEEDED UP

Telephones were installed, on the average, two and a half days after the contract was signed, as compared with the three days in 1929, and in most cases were installed on the day and at the time set by the subscriber.

PLANT TROUBLES REDUCED

New and improved equipment, and improved maintenance methods brought about a 14 per cent reduction in mechanical troubles. Wire and cable troubles were reduced 21 per cent.

DIRECTORY ACCURACY BROUGHT CLOSE TO 100%

Errors in directory listings from all causes were still further reduced and now stand at less than 8 for every 10,000.

SIX "REPEATER STATIONS" ADDED TO OUT-OF-TOWN CIRCUITS

During 1930, vacuum tube repeaters were installed at Frackville, Sunbury, Williamsport, Butler, Kane and on the New Castle-Youngstown cable route. These repeaters are provided to step up "diminishing voice sounds so that they retain their original volume and clarity during long distance conversations. There are now a total of 25 repeater stations along Pennsylvania's voice highways.

SPEED ON OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS INCREASED

The average time from placing an out-of-town call until conversation starts (or report is given) was reduced from an average of two minutes in 1929 to a minute and three-quarters in 1930. On calls where it was not necessary to hang up, the reduction was from 90 to 60 seconds.

"HANG UPS" REDUCED

New methods and new equipment developed in 1930 made it possible to speed up out-of-town service by eliminating the necessity of "hanging up" on approximately 90 per cent of all calls.

METHOD OF MAKING OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS SIMPLIFIED

The local operator now accepts all Station to Station calls from Philadelphia. This new and easy method of making out-of-town calls has been gradually extended throughout the state.

COMBINED INFORMATION AND TOLL SERVICE

In various smaller offices a new operating method permits the Information Operator to supply the number and put through the call instead of referring it back to another operator.

The coming year will see no let-up in our program of expansion and betterment of the service. A total of \$35,000,000 is planned for expenditure during 1931 on new cable, new switchboards, new buildings, new equipment. Confident in the future, we will continue to provide an inter-communication service constantly growing in scope, usefulness and value.

NEW BUILDINGS COMPLETED

Twenty-one new telephone buildings were completed during 1930 at the following points:

Bradford	Lansdale
Bristol	Mountaintop
Carnegie	North Wales
Chester	Perkaside
Easton	Philadelphia
Lancaster	Phoenixville
Lexington	Pittsburgh

Work was begun on four other telephone buildings:

Conshohocken	Philadelphia
Paoli	Pittsburgh

Land was purchased for nine others to be erected later:

Ambridge	Philadelphia	Lansdowne
Bellevue	16th & Arch	Steelton
Clearfield	Streets	Upper Darby
Coraopolis	Tacony	

NEW CENTRAL OFFICES

Twenty-six new central offices of the latest type were put into service during 1930. Of these 19 were dial and 8 were manual offices. Total expenditures amounted to over \$8,500,000.

DIAL

Baden	Mt. Pleasant	Pittsburgh
California	Philadelphia	Churchill
Kingston	Davenport	Emerson
Lewistown	Gladstone	Everglade
Laureldale	Greenwood	Hemlock
(Reading)	Radcliffe	
McDonald	Sagamore	Penhurst
Mountaintop	Trinity	Phoenixville
	Plymouth	Wilkes-Barre

MANUAL

Carnegie	Jersey Shore	Stroudsburg
Cresco	Middletown	West Chester
Hummelstown	Springdale	

Work totaling practically \$3,600,000 was begun on the installation of the following 12 dial central offices:

Bradford	Lansdale	Pittsburgh
Bristol	Lexington	Fremont
Chester	North Wales	Sharpsburg
Easton	Perkaside	Souderton
	Lancaster	

NEW BUSINESS OFFICES OPENED

For greater convenience in transacting business with the Company, we opened in 1930 new Business Offices at the following points:

Beaver Falls	Lancaster	Stroudsburg
Bradford	Lewistown	Uniontown
Carnegie	Phoenixville	Wilkes-Barre
Chester		

We also established business office representatives in our central offices at:

Ashland	Jersey Shore	Roulette
Claysville	Mahanoy City	Russell
Curwensville	McMurray	Sharpesville
Hawley	Mt. Union	Springdale
Hollidaysburg	Renovo	

The coming year will see no let-up in our program of expansion and betterment of the service. A total of \$35,000,000 is planned for expenditure during 1931 on new cable, new switchboards, new buildings, new equipment. Confident in the future, we will continue to provide an inter-communication service constantly growing in scope, usefulness and value.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNA.

Natural Gas Outlook For 1931 Is Bright

Most Important Development And Expansion Program In History Nears Completion

More Than 4,000 Miles Of Pipe Lines Now Under Construction To Be Operated

By W. S. COUSINS
Financial Editor, International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The natural gas industry in 1931 will complete the most important development and expansion program in its history, and more than 4,000 miles of pipe lines now under construction will be put in operation next year.

This brief summary of the favorable outlook for the natural gas business was made for International News Service today by E. G. Diefenbach, president of G. E. Barrett & Co., and director of United Gas Co., American Commonwealth Power Corp., American Utilities Corp., other enterprises connected with the transportation of natural gas from the southwestern sections of the country to the centers of population and manufacturing in the middle west.

Mr. Diefenbach estimates that the gas lines under construction, with a capacity of upwards of 500,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day, will supply a number of the principal industrial markets of the country.

Inter-Connection.
"The coming year," Mr. Diefenbach declared, "will be marked by the probable inter-connection of the eastern and western gas-producing areas, and further stabilization of the industry which in the past few years has to a large extent been brought under the control of leading public utilities companies.

"Hardly another American industry can point to a period of growth comparing with that of the natural gas industry for the 10 years just ended, when natural gas emerged

from a localized status to its present super-gas position, ranking alongside the electric and manufactured gas public utilities. Consumption of natural gas in this country during 1930 is estimated to have approached the 2,000,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet mark, compared with less than 40 per cent of that volume in 1920. Today, there are more than 5,250,000 natural gas consumers compared with half that number ten years back.

"The investment in natural gas enterprises now totals approximately \$2,250,000,000, compared with less than half that amount ten years ago. Based on projects in progress, the present investment total will be further increased during the ensuing year.

"The long term outlook of the industry continues promising. Smaller producing and distributing organizations are still to be absorbed by major companies to round out their systems, thereby safeguarding the demands of both domestic and industrial consumers and assuring them of benefits from greater economies in operation. Furthermore, branches from existing main pipelines may be expected gradually to make available this fuel to numerous smaller communities now waiting to be served."

General Prosperity.
Clarence L. Collins, president of the National Electrical Manufacturers' association, believes that in 1931 the foundations will be laid for a period of general prosperity.

"In no previous business depression," said Mr. Collins, "has there been so much sound thinking and so marked an absence of departure from normal market levels in an effort to increase sales. The resultant stability has been exceptional and gratifying and presages a similar conservative and understanding treatment of future conditions which will be of inestimable benefit to industry."

"Modernization of every character—machines, methods, markets and men," said Mr. Collins, "will be under way in a short time, not only in the producing, but also in the engineering, research and selling divisions of business."

Will Be Benefited.
The application of electricity, he pointed out, will occupy a significant part in any such program, declaring that the electrical manufacturer will profit if he exploits intelligently his resources of product, experience and knowledge.

"Stability in prices," said Mr. Collins, "does not mean that prices remain at constant levels, since basic conditions and fundamental changes in cost will always be reflected in them. Stability does mean that under any given condition of supply, demand and cost, variation in price is minimized and the speculative feature of purchase reduced. As a rule buyers prefer that the element of speculation be removed from the products which they purchase. They are satisfied when they know that they are buying as low as anyone else under similar conditions, and that prices will not materially vary in the near future."

Maybe Hitler is a great man like Einstein. Very few people understand him, either.

Kansas Youth Is Best Among Thousands Of Artists

Carol Johnston, 13, of Alta Vista, Kas., 40 miles west of Topeka, has been adjudged the winner of the national cartoon contest conducted by Central Press Association in conjunction with The News and other newspapers throughout the country.

The judges examined hundreds of cartoons. Many of them were excellent. Indeed, so many were contenders for top place that the judges had to deliberate a long time as to the ultimate choice.

In the end, however, there was unanimous conclusion that Carol Johnson's effort deserved the \$100 prize. He submitted six drawings, all of which were outstanding.

Carol, even before the contest, was busy drawing cartoons in his spare time. He is a member of a children's radio club and often livens the pages of its publication with his cartoons. He seems to have the happy faculty of combining humor with drawing ability of great promise.

Since the appearance of the Central Press lessons prepared for the contest by its well-known artists, Carol's work has shown improvement.

He says the prize looks like a fortune to him—a fortune he can put to use for the development of his talent.

As evidence of Carol's innate love of cartooning, the envelope in which he enclosed his photograph contained a free-hand cartoon of Santa Claus.

Retirement Board Official Is Dead

Death Takes Wilmer Johnson, 57, Secretary Of State Retirement Board

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Dec. 31.—Wilmer Johnson, 57, secretary of the State employees retirement board, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

He was a native of Blue Bell, Montgomery county, and entered the state service October 1, 1903, as a drafting clerk in the department of internal affairs. Three years later he changed to the State department and in recent years had served in the auditor general's department and the retirement board post.

He is survived by his wife.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank friends, neighbors and ladies of the Mabel Wilson Lodge for kindness and sympathy shown during illness and death of our wife and mother, also for floral tributes and cars donated.

JOHN W. FOWLER & FAMILY

Mr. Hoover hasn't Wilson's polished fluency, but he seems to know the best words to stir up the animals.

New Cabbage, 4 lbs. 25c

Oleo, 3 lbs. 50c

Cooking Apples, 5 lbs. 25c

Large California Sun-kist Oranges, doz. 39c

Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 25c

AXE & BRENNEMAN

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STUDEBAKER

Free
Wheeling

Let us show you what it does and how it does it.

BARNES-SNYDER

MOTOR CO.

122 N. Mercer Street.

Phone 5290.

TRUCK TIRES

30x5

\$19.45

Other Prices

Comparative to Size

All sizes at prices that will save you money.

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PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

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Centennial Bldg. 2nd Floor

204 E. Washington St.

Phone: 2100

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SECOND FLOOR

513 Lawrence Ave.

Phone: 1632

Boy, 13, Wins \$100 Cartoon Prize

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PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

45. George Rogers Clark—British Attacks On Cahokia And St. Louis

ALTHOUGH THE LOSS OF FORT SACKVILLE AT VINCENNES, WITH COLONEL HAMILTON AND HIS GARRISON, WAS A HARD BLOW TO THE BRITISH IN THE WEST, THEY LOST NO TIME IN PREPARING STRONG COUNTER-ATTACKS TO CRUSH CLARK'S BRAVE LITTLE ARMY AND RECOVER ALL THEIR LOST POSTS. SPAIN HAD ALSO ENTERED THE LISTS AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN (1779), AND THE BRITISH PLANNED A VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE TO DRIVE BOTH THE SPANIARDS AND AMERICANS FROM THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

SIDNEY SMITH



IN MAY, 1780, MAJOR SINCLAIR, BRITISH COMMANDER AT MACKINAC, WITH AN ARMY OF 750 CANADIANS AND INDIANS, CAME DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI TO CAPTURE THE AMERICAN POST AT CAHOKIA AND THE SPANISH TOWN OF ST. LOUIS.

(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield)



CLARK WITH A SMALL FORCE ARRIVED AT CAHOKIA TO REINFORCE CAPT. MONTGOMERY JUST BEFORE THE ENEMY ATTACKED THAT PLACE IN GREAT NUMBERS. AFTER A HOT FIGHT THE ASSAULTANTS WERE HURLED BACK.



FAILING TO TAKE CAHOKIA, THE BRITISH CROSSED THE MISSISSIPPI AND ATTACKED ST. LOUIS. HERE, TOO, THEY WERE DRIVEN OFF, BUT INFILCTED MUCH DAMAGE ON THE SURROUNDING FARMS BEFORE THEY RETIRED.

285

WHEN TO BE NONCHALANT



When you have spent a whole afternoon putting up swell aerial for new radio and find set works better without one.

THE GUMPS—

NEW YEAR'S EVE—
AND EVERY WHERE
THE HOLIDAY
SPIRIT
PREVAILS—
APART FROM
THE GAY THRONG
AND THE
PLEASURE SEEKING
CROWDS—
ONE LONE FIGURE
WALKS THE STREETS—
UNCLE BIM
DID NOT JOIN
THE GUMPS—
ANDY AND HIS
WILD NEW YEAR'S
PARTY—

SIDNEY SMITH

DON'T WAKE ME UP—I'M DREAMING

HE RETURNS HOME—
THE FAMILY ARE ALL OUT—
HOW GLOOMY THE GUMP
HOUSE SEEMS—
BUT HE PREFERS IT
TONIGHT—
IT SEEMS SO MUCH
LIKE HIMSELF—
SO ALONE—
SO DESERTED—



A LITTLE CHILDREN
DREAM OF
SANTA CLAUS AND
HIS TOYS—
SO UNCLE BIM
IS DREAMING
TONIGHT—
WANDERING
FAR AWAY FROM
HIS TROUBLES—

AS MIN AND ANDY
ENTER— THERE
IS A SMILE ON
BIM'S FACE—
MIN LOOKS—
HE IS HAPPY—
SHE SEES THAT
SMILE— AND
GUESSES THE
REASON—
SHALL THEY
WAKE HIM?
NO!
LET HIM SLEEP—

BY U.S. FINE ARTS

BY PAUL FUNG

DUMB DORA

HERE ARE THE GENTLEMEN FROM
WHOM I BOUGHT THE TRACT
OF TIMBER-LAND AND THE
STEEL FOUNDRY

COME
RIGHT
IN

I'VE
ASKED
YOU
TO
COME
HERE...
I WANT
TO
CANCEL...

HAVE A
CIGAR...
MR. RUCKETT

A LIGHT,
MR. RUCKETT?

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A PAT ON THE BACK

PERMIT ME TO
CONGRATULATE YOU
UPON YOUR VISION.
YOUR ASTUTENESS
IN PURCHASING
THIS TRACT OF
LAND IS A GREAT
EXECUTIVE LIKE
YOURSELF....

NEVER
IN THE
HISTORY
OF THE
MOUSE-
TRAP
INDUSTRY
HAS A
MASTER
MIND LIKE
YOU....

SO
PASSETH
TWENTY
GOLDEN
MINUTES

YOU'LL NEVER
REGRET HAVING
THE ADDITIONAL
TRACT OF LAND,
MR. RUCKETT....

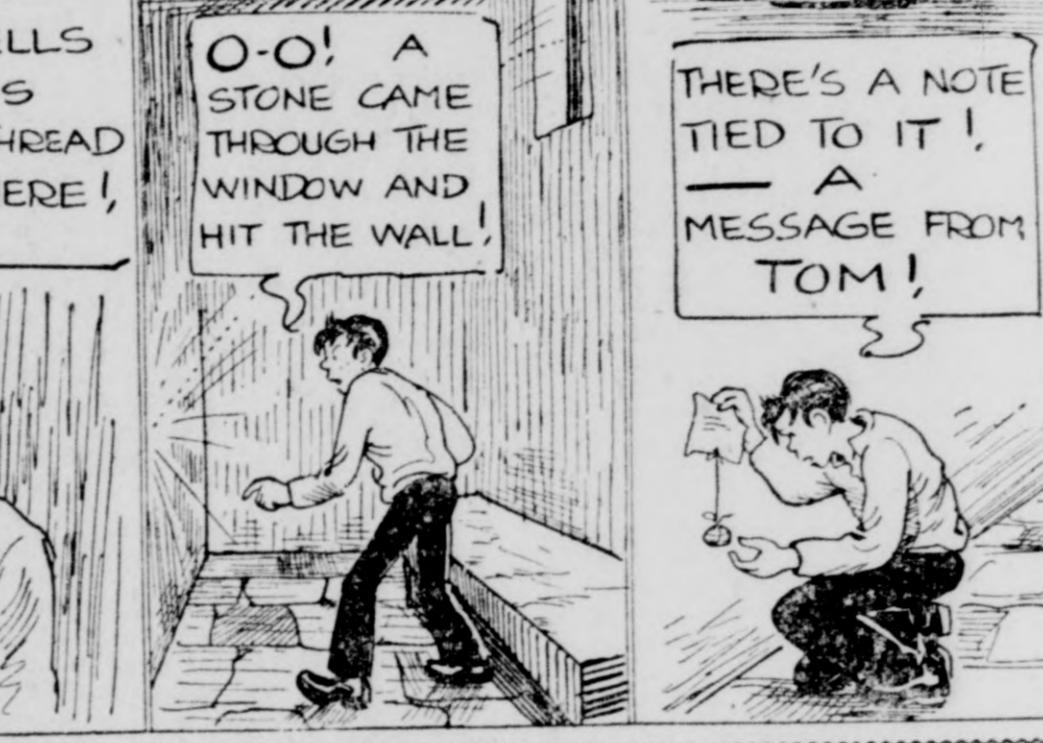
SIGN RIGHT
THERE....
MR. RUCKETT—
AFTER ALL....
WHAT'S AN EXTRA
FOUNDRY?

BY GUS MAGER

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES



A MESSAGE OF HOPE



BY GEORGE McMANUS

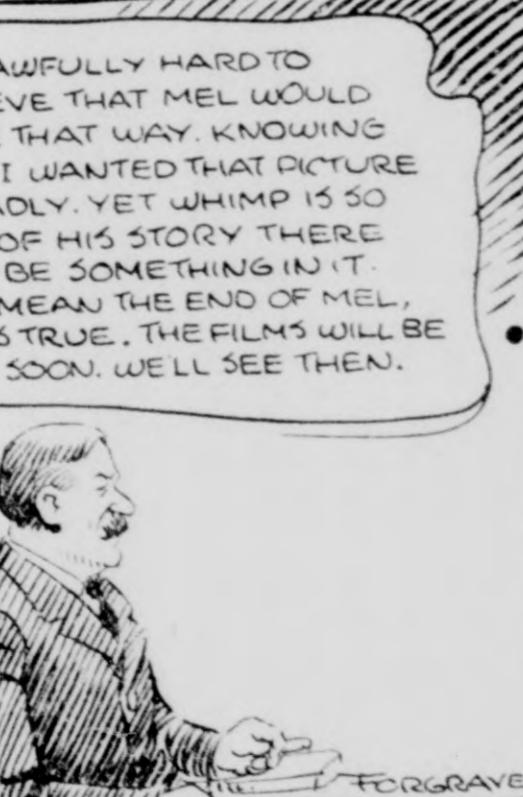
RINGING UP FATHER



BIG SISTER



TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE



BY LES FORGRAV

BARNEY GOOGLE



BY BILLY DE BECK

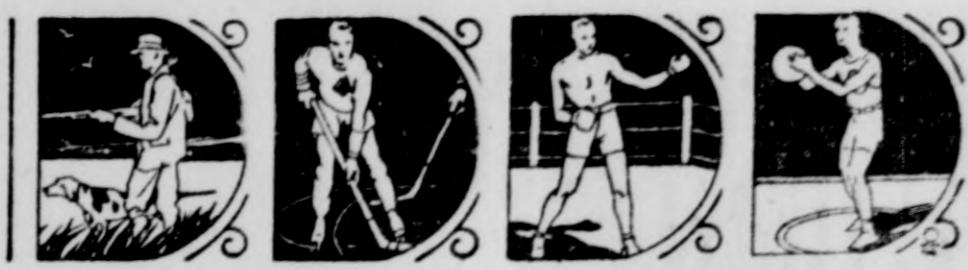
A LAPSE OF MEMORY



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SPORT PAGE



NEW CASTLE HIGH QUINTET BEATS WESTINGHOUSE, 18-14

Pittsburgh Aggregation Puts Up Stubborn Battle Against Red And Black

Local Cagers Play Good Basketball To Defeat Smoke City Passers Here

In the best game played so far this season here the New Castle high school basketball team rang up its fourth straight victory of the floor season at Senior high gym on Tuesday night, defeating a husky Westinghouse quintet of Pittsburgh by a 18-14 score. The game proved close throughout with the winner undecided until the final whistle blew.

During the first two periods the game looked somewhat slow with neither team doing much scoring. At the start of the third quarter both teams seemed inspired and let loose with a fast attack. New Castle secured 13 points to 10 for the visitors in the second half of play. The Westinghouse cagers opposed the locals with a fast quintet that lived up to its expectations. The defeat was the first of the season for the Pittsburghers who prior to this contest had defeated New Kensington high, last season's W. P. I. A. L. winners.

First Quarter - 4

The initial stanza was a bit slow with both schoolboy fives doing plenty of guarding. The first quarter ended with Coach Phil Bridenbaugh's boys on top by a 4-2 score.

Westinghouse had acquired a two point lead at the start of the game when Ware and Dye made good two free throws from the charity line.

Wario had a chance to cut the lead but failed to annex a foul. Ware during a scrimmage under the New Castle ball caged a pretty one under the basket to even the count. McAuley gave the locals a two point lead when he made good two fouls.

This was all the scoring done in this chapter. The second found both teams still sticking to the theory of close guarding. As the half ended New Castle was on top by a 5-4 count. In this quarter, Wario was able to secure one foul for New Castle while Wendell sank a pretty one from the side of the court for the visitors two points in this period.

Teams Open Up

The short intermission put life into the floor artists as both teams opened up with a fast attack in hope of getting a lead that would carry them to victory. Wario started the scoring rally by sinking a foul, immediately proceeding this Ware made good a foul to place the score at 6-5. After several of New Castle's players had tried their luck sinking the ball through the hoops, lanky Francis Wario finally found the hook for a two pointer to give New Castle a 3 point margin.

The contest got a little tighter when Ware sank one in for Westinghouse to cut the Red and Black clad boys lead down to one point. Wario annexed another point via the foul. Lemmonoff tied up the game by caging a field goal from a dribble under the basket. The score was now 9-9. Wario who so far had done all the scoring for New Castle came through with another pretty one hand shot from the side to give the locals a two point lead again, as the quarter ended.

The third quarter ended with New Castle leading by a 11-9 score. Both quintets inspired to win put all they had into that last quarter. Francis Wario caged his third goal of the

TONIGHT at 8 O'clock

DALLOS AND ALMER, champions of Eastern Ohio, will roll

MAC SOLOMON AND RAFFERTY 5 Games—Special Match.

Also WARREN STEEL vs. ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT

SOLOMON'S RECREATIONAL PARLORS MAHONINGTON

ARROW CLOTHES NOW

\$10

Arrow Clothes Shop

1 East Washington St. On the Diamond

MAKING THE WORLD SAVE FOR NEW YEAR'S PARTIES



Tilden Retires From Amateur Tennis Ranks

William "Bill" Tilden, Greatest Of Tennis Players Will Enter Movies

Game Loses One Of Most Picturesque Stars With Retirement Of Tilden

B. COPELAND C. BURG International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Madison Square Garden has dragged Tom Heeney from obscurity to serve as an animated punching bag for Max Baer, the sensational young California heavyweight, in the main event at the Garden on January 16.

The old hard rock, who was started

on the road to the fistic graveyard by Gene Tunney in the champion's last fight, has been fighting in the sticks since he was stopped by Vittorio Campolo in Brooklyn on August 18, 1929. Now the rugged old warrior is to be brought back to the spotlight to serve as trial horse for the latest championship prospect.

Seven times a winner of the national title, the main cog in Davis Cup play for many years and still a great player despite his 37 years, Tilden's retirement will remove a colorful figure from the courts and his action will cause even dismay among thousands of tennis fans.

Will Enter Movies

Tilden announced his retirement as an amateur in a letter to Holcombe Ward, chairman of the amateur state lawn tennis association, saying he had signed a contract with a motion picture company. It is understood he will receive from \$100,000 to \$200,000 for his work, making a series of pictures dealing with tennis.

No definite announcement was made of the sum to be paid Tilden but it was intimated he will receive less than the \$250,000 to be paid Jones for a series of golf pictures.

His withdrawal from amateur ranks ends a long series of dramatic quarrels with tennis officials over amateur standing rules and regulations of international play. One of the fine things that may be said about the Philadelphian today was that he was not just a "dumb" bundle of splendidly coordinated muscles. He was more than a born athlete and carried on his shoulders a mind that considered all the problems of tennis and tennis players.

He came to some convictions about the game and he had the courage to fight for his views and pay the penalty for his fighting when he lost.

The rules themselves will never be "simple." The game is a complicated game it will never be possible to cover in a mere primer every conceivable combination of facts that may arise on the playing field.

There is no reason, however, why anyone with a reasonable familiarity with the text and a fair conception of the rudiments of the game should not only understand the rules but be able readily to find the provisions governing any specific play.

Hall pointed out, nevertheless, that it is possible that when the committee comes together at its next meeting they will find that the experience of last season calls for a few further perfecting changes.

Westminster To Battle Paulists On Butler Floor

Switch Made In Games Scheduled For Titan Quintet This Week

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Dec. 31.—Due to conflicts in dates, games with Kent State Teachers college at Kent, O., and Youngstown, Y. M. C. A. college at Youngstown, O., scheduled for Wednesday and Friday nights of this week have been dropped. In place of these two pre-season tilts, the Titans played North Side Community House in Pittsburgh last night and meet the Butler Paulist club at Butler Thursday night.

The Titans reported Monday following the Christmas recess and went through three hard drills under Coach "Pops" Harrison. At 10 o'clock in the morning, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and again at 7:30 at night the 11 regulars were sent through stiff practice drills.

The regular season opens January 6 when Bob Thorn's great Grove City team is played at Grove City.

Following this game, 15 others with district opponents will keep the Titans busy until March.

Americanism: Feeling very self-righteous when Congress appropriates 100 million for hungry Europeans; yowling about taxes when a similar sum is appropriated for hungry Americans.

AT CHICAGO, Fla.—Geo. Nate South Bend, Ind., bantamweight, defeated Phil Tobias, New York (8).

Jerry Debardeaux, Belgian light-heavyweight, defeated Joe Kramer, Ridgefield, Conn. (4).

AT WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Rene Devos, Belgian middleweight, and Pete Suskey, Scranton, Pa., drew (10).

AT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Jack Herman, Florida heavyweight, defeated Frank Montagna, Newark, N. J. (10).

AT JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Dick Gore, Jacksonville welterweight, defeated Herbert Beck, Portland.

AT PORTLAND, Me.—George Glover, Del., heavyweight, and Joe Vincha, Boston, drew (6).

AT CHICAGO, Fla.—Geo. Nate South Bend, Ind., bantamweight defeated Phil Tobias, New York (8).

Jerry Debardeaux, Belgian light-heavyweight, defeated Baxter Calmes of Wichita, Kan. (8).

Al Capone is reported as having said that he would like to live in the country. Well we're willing that he move to some other country.

The Albany Evening News.

Yost Selects Six Of Greatest Grid Stars

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Fielding H. Yost, of the University of Michigan one of America's oldest and most famous football coaches, today selected the six greatest football players he ever saw. There may have been stars who shone just as brightly but the six named herewith were the best he ever laid eyes on himself.

Jim Thorpe, the immortal half-back of the Carlisle Indians.

"Pudge" Heflin, Yale guard, the first man, according to Yost, to come out from grand position to run interference.

3-Benny Oosterbaan, of Michigan, a great end.

4-Benny Friedman of Michigan, quarterback.

5-Willie Heston of Michigan halfback.

6—"Germany" Schultz, big Michigan center.

Yost is a delegate to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which formally got under way here this morning. Yost has coached football for thirty years and has

had forty one years experience in competitive athletics.

Four Michigan Men

It will be noted that Yost picks four Michigan men. That is natural enough, he thought, because he has been looking at Michigan players for so many years. Yet he thought they stacked up with the best of them. He characterized Friedman as one of the finest for halfback pass throwers the game has seen and Oosterbaan one of the greatest receivers of passes.

He said Heston was the back who scored 600 points for Michigan in four years, and as for Schultz, he never saw his equal at center.

Asked what were the six best players he ever saw, Yost pondered for a minute or two and replied:

"Well, maybe I won't have my dates exactly right, but here they are: that Pennsylvania team of 1907 on which Bill Hollenbeck played; that Yale team of 1903 that had Tom Shevlin on it; the Michigan team of 1901 that scored 550 points for the opposition; the Michigan conference chiefly through the work of Oosterbaan and Friedman; the Harvard team of 1913 that boasted

Breckley, Bradley and Hardwick and the Notre Dame team of 1929—the only Notre Dame team I ever saw in action."

K. O. Christner Turns Down Em'

Representative Announces That Christner Will Box In Omaha

STANTON, FRIEDMAN ANXIOUS FOR BOUT

WITH TRI-STATE COLLEGE CAGERS

Things are beginning to buck up again, that is, basketballistically speaking. The various college teams, now through Christmas vacationing will hurry back to school to get in shape for the grind that opens officially the first week in January. The practice games are about over, it is now time to get down to real business.

The Westminster Titans have been taking things easy for the past two weeks, but in the next few days they will have something to occupy their minds. Last night the Titans of Harrison met the North Side Community House Five at Pittsburgh. Thursday night it will be the Butler Paulists at Butler, and Saturday night of this week, the St. Mary's Five at New Castle.

According to Professor "Zerk" Graham, Danny Considine is slowly on the mend, and the former Akron High star will soon be back in harness. Considine broke his collarbone when he collided with Captain Phil Rice during a scrum session. Considine is looked upon as regular forward this year and may also be used at center, due to his All-American tendencies.

St. Mary's Five Cards Westminster For Game Saturday

Famous Titans Of Westminster Will Be Attraction Here Saturday Evening

Saturday night at 9 o'clock the St. Mary's basketball team will have their regular lineup on the floor.

The St. Mary's boys showed promise of developing in their game with the Dukes of Pittsburgh the other evening, and with a little more practice the Saints are going to go places in the basketball world.

Coach Bob Thorn is pushing his Grove City College basketball hard at the present time. Thorn succeeded in getting the Westminster game moved ahead to January 6, instead of the 2nd and this should be a big help to the popular Grove Cityers. Fourteen men are back in school from vacationing and will comprise the squad for this year. Of the freshmen reporting this season, the work of Laycock, Minnick, Ruckel, Storey look the best. The regulars are—Fegley, Burke, Staynitsky, Hildebrand, Reeves, and Kooheran. Williams, Silyander, Douglass and Arthur.

The St. Mary's boys will hold several stiff rehearsals prior to Saturday and expect to give the Titans the same kind of a battle that they did the Duquesne team.

Net much has been heard from the Lutherans up in Thiel, but the Greenbills can be relied upon to be out on the court this year with a

TRUTH—Stranger Than Fiction

Come In and Ask for PROOF of Every Statement in This Advertisement.



We haven't the figures as to the number of pairs of trousers he wears out. But we'll wager that he, like so many other New Castle men would be glad to own one of our two-trouser suits.

THE WINTER CO.

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

BOWLING COLUMN

Carnegie Passers Win Ninth Straight

Carnegie Boys Defeated Slick Five, 21-17 For Ninth Consecutive Victory

CHURCH LEAGUE DUCKPINS

Central Christian	169	135	111
Connelly	126	188	175
Porter	110	96	133
Glover	178	100	139
T. Richards	123	119	130
H. Richards	706	638	688
Totals	662	703	657
First Christian	148	130	137
G. Ryan	105	136	116
Hood	154	105	105
R. Ryan	98	127	174
S. Ryan	157	173	125
McConahey	137	137	137
Totals	458	565	647
Second U. P.	85	170	140
L. Hanna	146	115	146
Kerr	133	67	98
Wagner	94	130	128
Glenn	138	138	138
Totals	402	525	622
Third U. P.	91	130	179
Chamberlin	87	105	168
Tate	97	100	101
McFarland	127	97	92
McGaffic	110	125	125
Lusk	83	124	124
Mullen	59	59	59
Totals	406	439	413
Central Presbyterian	122	88	136
C. Patterson	97	80	129
Sargent	107	132	93
Klingensmith	120	88	88
W. Patterson	155	174	177
Totals	481	474	535
RADIATOR WORKS DUXPINS			
Novus	110	110	110
Colaqua	134	97	153
Morelli	119	97	126
Parshall	107	139	183
F. Monath	91	116	116
Summerville	120	88	88
Kennedy	134	134	134
Totals	520	493	622
Low Water Line	106	114	106
Kennedy	149	93	126
Colaqua	70	127	127
Santy	111	96	96
Raab	107	132	130
F. Monath	86	86	86
Summerville	109	105	105
Totals	543	516	572
Smokeless	153	111	107
McNickle	95	95	112
Bolinger	126	126	138
T. Monath	163	168	151
Grinnan	156	110	122
Hamilton	114	119	125
Fulkerson	106	106	106
Totals	693	621	630
Radium	105	156	163
J. Lutz	95	98	90
Van Eman	109	178	158
Kerr	132	125	103
Baskeyfield	114	119	125
Totals	555	676	637

Manhattans Will Be Opponents For St. Mary's Team

Business Manager Jokey Travers of the St. Mary's team announced today that this evening the St. Mary's five would go to Ellwood City to oppose the Manhattans team of the Allegheny county league.

All of the St. Mary's players are asked to report at 7 o'clock at the St. Mary's auditorium for the trip to Ellwood City. The Manhattans are going good and they expect to trim the locals, but the Saints have a classy looking outfit and they will make things interesting for the Manhattans. The Saints have Hanan Hill, Alexander, Suber, Volesko, Uhle, Rohrer, Reiber, Genock and Mancino.

Marcellas To Play Hillsville Tonight

Tonight at Hillsville high school basketball floor the Marcellas quintet will play Hillsville. A good game is anticipated.

The following players will make the trip with the Marcellas: F. Marcella, Richards, Marino, Ciccone, DiThomas, C. Genock, Baptiste, E. Genock, Parker, Y. Marcella, Harris and F. Genock.

Sords Points

—By Jack Sords

There Will Be A Great Battle Of Tackles In Rose Bowl Game

FREDDIE SINGTON, ALABAMA'S ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE

IT WILL BE A GREAT BATTLE OF TACKLES WITH SINGTON FACING EDWARDS OF WASHINGTON STATE IN THE ROSE BOWL GAME AT PASADENA



By JACK SORDS
Central Press Sports Artist.
What it takes for a lineman to be placed on practically every All-American football team picked Freddie Sington, Alabama tackle. When his team meets Washington State in the annual New Year's Day game in the Pasadena

Rose Bowl. All eyes will be focused on the southern star, especially as he is pitted against Glenn Edwards, 228 pounds of the coast's best. Freddie plays on the right side of the line while Glenn's position is at left tackle, which makes the setting perfect. Sington is a big bone-crushing fellow, weighing 215 pounds, and is in the game.

fast. Not fast considering his size, but fast in spite of his size. All season he has been making holes in opposing lines big enough for his whole backfield to come through. And on defense, he crashes through to break up plays before they are hardly started. It is heads-up football with Freddie every minute he

THEN and NOW



JIM THORPE, left, as the great Indian athlete looked when he was trying to win a berth with the New York Giants in 1913.

JIM THORPE, top, today, grown too heavy and old for much sport activity.

Next—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

MORAVIA STOP

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. F. L. Hogue entertained a number of little girls Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter Jean it being her tenth birthday. The time was spent in playing games which children enjoy. A fine lunch was served by Mrs. Hogue assisted by her daughter, Jean. The honor guest received a number of beautiful and useful gifts. Those enjoying the occasion were: Marjorie Amos, Eleanor Brown, Florence Brown, Phyllis Casedy, Betty Jean Hartzel, Alberta Mae Henderson, Evelyn Hogue, Helen Houk, Gladys Miller, Beatrice Smith, Gladys Smith, Carrie Will, Helen Will, Ellen Williams, Mary Williams, Florence White, Dorothy Young, Marian Young, Helen Hogue, Blanche Hogue, Frank Hogue, Jr., Lawrence Hogue, and Mrs. F. L. Hogue.

MORAVIA STOP NOTES

Miss Myrna Rosenkraus of Ellwood City was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Vaneman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Zeigler of the Butler road called at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Henderson Christmas morning to see their grandson, Merle Allan, who has been very sick with intestinal flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Houk entertained at a family dinner Christmas day to the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Henderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Houk and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Houk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zeigler of New Castle, called at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wood entertained at a family dinner Christmas. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ashton and children, Phillips and Lester.

Mrs. Alice Wood of Erie spent the week end at the home of her son Lester Wood.

Lester Wood is working in Grove City.

Cecil Brown, Mrs. H. C. Sherman and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris and son of New Castle spent Christmas day with their uncle and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hogue and family were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogue of the Ellwood-New Castle road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Cowan's mother, Mrs. Mackay of Slippery Rock.

Miss Mildred Wood spent Friday in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hutton and children of New Castle called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hogue Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dauben of Fombell.

Conquers Channel



Without telling a soul except certain folk who had to be present to make the contest official, Patrolman Owen Behel, above, of Los Angeles, dived into Catalina channel at Catalina Island and struggled ashore on the mainland, 17 hours and 35 minutes later, the fourth man to perform the feat which is said to be as difficult a swimming the English channel. His opponent, Todd Magee, champion of Oregon and Washington dropped out half way across.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 31—Discharged yesterday: Miss Rose and Master George Schuler of this city and Mrs. Frank Hollerman and baby of Zellenpole. Also Misses Louise Magnisicino of Crescent avenue.

Admitted: Sabine Porter of New Brighton; Mrs. Charles Kristophil of Zellenpole who fell near her home and dislocated her shoulder. She is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

KEEPING IT HOT

Stove League Gossip

Stove league circles are stumped.

They have a very juicy morsel to argue over but no facts to use in argument.

The morsel is the new thick-sided baseball which will be

in vogue on all ball diamonds in 1931.

The new model baseball, you know,

is just like the lively sphere which

has done duty for the past decade,

savv that it has an extra thick hide

and its seams instead of lying flat

as heretofore will stand out like a draped necklace.

These features are expected to slow the ball in flight and also enable the pitcher to get a better grip. In other words

the batter has been conspired

against.

The new ball not being destined

to be put to a test until the clubs

go south for spring practice this

question must remain unanswered

until spring. At that, the league

races will have to be well under

way before the crowd reaction to

the new baseball can be determined.

That is, if the new ball lives up to expectations.

And what a joke it would be if

Babe Ruth, Hack Wilson or any of

the other swat sultans set a new

record in homers next year despite

the new molasses ball.

Baseball men believe the new ball

will cut slugging by about 10 per

cent. And quite likely it will. The

new molasses ball.

And what a joke it would be if

Babe Ruth, Hack Wilson or any of

the other swat sultans set a new

record in homers next year despite

the new molasses ball.

And what a joke it would be if

Babe Ruth, Hack Wilson or any of

the other swat sultans set a new

record in homers next year despite

the new molasses ball.

And what a joke it would be if

Babe Ruth, Hack Wilson or any of

the other swat sultans set a new

This Page Is Read By
95,000 People Daily

Classified Page

The Small Ads That
Bring Large Results

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents per word per each insertion. Count six average words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements less by contract and unless only copy is submitted upon request.

The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

NOTICE

The News will not be responsible for errors in advertisements of any kind taken over the telephone except as follows: When classified advertising is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to:

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave.

Mahoningtown residents take ads to:

Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St.

If you live in Ellwood City, give them to:

Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue

Wampum residents may leave ads with:

C. L. REPMAN
The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to:

WANT AD STORE

29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

PARTY who took lady's bag from parked car, South Mifflin St., Monday night return to Thomas Houston, 591 Lyndall St. as party is known. 11-1

LOST—Saturday, gold ring with tiger eye set in or near New Castle hospital. Reward. Call 5849-J. 8112-1

LOST—Coin purse with keys in it, Saturday morning. Call 4856-J. 8112-6

BLACK and tan long-legged dog weighing about 45 lbs. disappeared Sunday afternoon. Answers to name of Futz. No collar. Any information with reference to dog please call 8212-J.

Undertakers

BURKE Funeral Home, 319 N. Jefferson St., "Phone 4550. 57126-3

Personals

SUITS tailored to order, extra pair, paint \$54.50 up; overcoats \$20 up; alterations made. Old Reliable Tailor, Carl Nolte, 707 Cumberland, 205-W. 8126-4

ICE SKATES with shoes, size seven, too small for owner, like new, price \$22.00. Telephone 1794-R. 11-4

WANTED—Elderly ladies or invalids to care for in private home. Call 5712-4

LEE LUTZ will welcome old and new customers to his new location, Sol Davies Barber Shop, on the Diamond with Dick Basinger. 8113-4

GROW small or large lots ornamental evergreens for us on contract. Stamped envelope brings contract. Streh, Wilmington Road. 7815-4

TAILORING, mending and repairing at reduced rates this month. L. W. Braun, opp. New Castle Dry Goods Store. 7815-4

THE manufacturer does not set out services. See our inner spring mattress and box spring, for better name. Price will surprise you. Campbell's, East North street. 7518-4

Wanted

WANTED—Raw furs of all kinds. Highest market prices paid. James L. Wright, R. D. 4, Portersville, 11-4

PARK with safety, Marquis Parking Grounds, handy stores, hotels, show houses. Cor. Mercer & South Sts. 8016-4

RAW FURS, prices are higher. Bring to 466 E. Washington St., every day and evening. W. H. Thompson. 8015-4

WANTED—500 people to try your 5-lb. box bacon for \$1.00. Cohen's Meat Market, corner Long and Hamilton streets. 7518-4

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS—1929 Nash coach, 1928 Nash coupe, 1928 Olds coach. Gunton Motors Co. 8212-5

IF YOU want to use the service of an automobile, we hand pick only the best. 1929 Ford roadster \$225; 1928 Whippet sedan \$295; 1929 late model Hudson sedan \$375. See other models equally as low. White Motor Co., Cor. E. Washington & Court Sts. 8212-5

SEE McCoy before you buy either new or used car. Prices on both greatly reduced. McCoy Motor Car Company. 8015-5

BIG reduction in used cars for the last three days of the year. Many late model cars in every type. Your old car as part payment. Best terms arranged. Chambers Motor Co., Chryst & Plymouth. 8015-5

USED CARS

1928 CHEV. COACH
1929 CHEV. COUPE
1929 STUDE. COM. & SEDAN
1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN
BARNES-SNYDER MOTOR CO.
STUDE-PIERCE ARROW
8015-5

NOW is the time to buy a new car and save money. See the new Graham 1930 model at the lowest cash price. Same cheap at Riney Motor Sales, 618 E. Washington Street. Bell 4070. 7914-5

CAR GREASING \$1.00. C. R. Thompson & Sons, Sterling Service Station, 211 S. Mifflin Street. 67126-5

1928 REO, Brougham, two 1928 Olds coaches like new. 1928 Ford Tudor, 1929 Reo truck dump body. Ben Sales Co., 29 S. Mercer St. "Phone 1764. 7915-5

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

USED CAR BARGAINS

1929 Whippet 6 Cpe. \$350

1928 Ford Sp. Cpe. \$285

1929 Whippet 4 Cpe. \$225

1928 Whippet Sdn. \$165

1927 Whippet 4 Rdster. \$75

1928 Hudson 6 Sedan \$125

1928 1 1/2 Ton Willys 6 Truck \$550

J. R. RICK MOTOR CAR CO.

PHONE 5572-73 1t-5

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

RUBBER STAMPS

made in our store; prompt service. Castle Stationery Co., 24 N. Mercer. 57126-10

DRUG store needs for less at New Castle Drug, 21 E. Washington St. 44 North Mill Street. 57126-10

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING—A. G. Crawford, qualified expert. "Phone 1582-W. 57126-10

FURNITURE repaired, refinished, cabinet maker. Joe Eye, Cor. Liberty and Mahoning Ave. "Phone 5572-1. 57126-10

Women's Realm

THE PEARL SHOPPE—Permanent

wave \$4 to \$10; finger waves, 50c-12c. "Phone 8016-12

LAFRANCE Beauty Shoppe permanent \$5-6.50; marcel 50-75c; finger waves 40-75c; hair cuts 25c. 525-829. 8016-12

SPECIAL permanent \$4. Equals any \$8 wave for beauty. "Ora's Beauty Shop. "Phone 2428-R. 8016-12

BEAUTIFUL, finger wave or marcel wave, hair cutting 50c; moles and warts removed. Call 3444. 207 S. Walnut. 8016-12

LOOK your best for the holidays by having that permanent wave now. \$4-5.88. Lillian's Beauty Shoppe. 448 Croton Ave. "Phone 9288. 7914-12

SPECIAL permanent \$4. Equals any \$8 wave for beauty. "Ora's Beauty Shop. "Phone 2428-R. 8016-12

LAUNDRY—Hand laundry, best work in town. 127 East North St., next to Temple Bldg. 7914-12

Moving, Hauling, Storage

WE ESTIMATE for you when moving. Call 5549. Padded van protects your goods from rain and snow. 8016-13

LAUNDRIES—Dry Cleaners

SAM YEE—Hand laundry, best work in town. 127 East North St., next to Temple Bldg. 7914-12

ACCESORIES, Tires, Parts

BAILEY'S HOUSE OF A MILLION AUTO PARTS

Arvin tires, robes, anti-freeze solutions, window channel, tire chains, frost shields, hub caps, grease retainers for all cars, radiator fins, front and rear side curtains, Chev. & Ford water pump, wrenches, model A valve grinders, ignition wires, distributor caps, battery cables, plaster patches. Bailey's Auto Supply, 208 S. Jefferson St. We sell for less. 8212-6

HITS THE MARK ALWAYS

Waverly Blue Moon gasoline hits the bulls eye every time. Easy starting, long mileage and plenty of power. Sold only by Dewsbury's. 8112-6

GET your used tire and tire repairs at New Castle Tire Co. Distributors of Miller Tires. "Phone 5438. 7918-6

INSURANCE

BURGLARY, holdup, safe losses are increasing—are you protected? reasonable rates. E. F. Connally. "Phone 7212-12A

Patents

R. S. HARRISON, 30 years patent

att., St. Cloud Bldg. "Phone 5573-J.

Charges reasonable. Consultation free. 8212-14A

Repairing

HIGHLAND shoe repair still gives quick and reasonable price. A. F. Schaefer. "Phone 5524. 8016-18

SHOES repaired, work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Goodyear Shoe Repair Shop, 31 1/2 East St. L. Aiello. 8016-18

SWEEPERS—overhauled, like new. \$50. Why trade it in. 15 years' experience. Clausen's, 107 North St. 8016-18

ELECTRIC sweeper floor brushes to fit Hoover, Premier Duplex and Sweeper. Van \$175. Bars for all makes \$1.60. Also wringer rolls \$3.00 each. Motor work \$1.00. Special cleaning services. Tody's Service Station at the P. R. B. crossing on Grant St. "Phone 9176-9255. 57126-18

At to Painting and Repairs

AUTO and truck springs repaired, re-

placed. Prompt expert service. New Castle Springs Works, 227 Croton Ave. 8016-18

TRADE repairing, guaranteed work at reasonable prices. Falls Tire Service, 19-21 N. Jefferson St. "Phone 3432. 57126-6

HOOVER sweeper repairing, only new parts used. F. L. Runkle, 26 N. Mifflin St. "Phone 2554. 7918-19

SELLING MACHINE REPAIRING—

"SINCE 1919." C. H. Pitsch moved to S. New Castle Boro. "Phone 156-715. 7918-19

WASHING MACHINE repaired, work

done by expert. "Phone 251-7811. 7918-19

WASHERS—repaired, like new. \$24. Juniper High St. 7918-19

HARBY L. CALBRAITH, duco, lacquer, finishing, truck lettering, painting. 524 Juniper High St. 7918-19

OUR men are experienced in

insuring the body and fender repair-

ing. East New Castle Garage, 101 E. Lawrence & Princeton Roads. "Phone 5531-R18. 7918-19

TALKING machine repaired, also radio repairing. Work carried on. Tunes tested. "Phone 251-7811. 7918-19

LADIES' shoes resoled by the Penn

Standard cementing process. Made to look like new. Pagley's, 17 N. Mill. 7911-19

BROKEN false teeth repaired as low

as \$1.00. Dr. Finkelstein, 25 1/2 East Washington St., over the Union Store. 57126-15

PHONOGRAPH repaired promptly; reasonable expenses. Bring motor or phon. Bell 5672. Work called for. C. H. Walter & Co., 114 N. Mercer St. Open evenings. 57126-15

UPHOLSTERING, repairing and re-

finishing. Also used furniture, Clyde M. Boston, 464 E. Washington. 8016-19

ELECTRICAL WORK—base plugs, re-

duced prices. H. G. Mathews, elec-

trical contractor, personal services

on every job. "Phone 5355. 7918-19

EXPERT watch and clock repairing

All work guaranteed. Karp's Jewelry

Store, 323 E. Washington St. 2395-R. 7918-10

PLUMBING—Steam and hot water

repairing, reasonable prices. D. J. Han-

NEW YORK STOCKS

Stock Market Prices Show Some Increase

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Stocks in all sections of the market pushed ahead buoyantly this morning in response to further investment and professional buying. The shorts were trapped in Auburn Auto, Case Threshing and other Specialties, and prices as a result spurted 2 to 5 points. Year-end house cleaning and "tax" selling in fairly large volume appeared on the tape as "cash sales," usually at fractional concessions in prices.

The good effects of the Rail consolidation agreement were again seen in the influx of buying orders for both Railroad and Industrial shares from the outside points. New York Central, Atchison, Pennsyl-

vania, Baltimore and Ohio and other good grade rails sold about a point higher. Southern Railway was up 3 points at 49 1/2.

Nash, General Motors and other popular automobile shares sold in good volume at slightly higher prices. U. S. Steel moved up 2 points to 140 1/2, leading an advance which was also participated in by Bethlehem and Vanadium. Bethlehem in the second hour moved up 2 points to 51 1/2. Anaconda Copper continued its forward-wings and reached 30 1/2. And most of the active Utilities sold higher.

Wheat, Corn, Cotton and other commodities were inclined to slightly higher prices in a dull and featureless market. The call loan rate was unchanged at 3 1/2 per cent.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P.M.

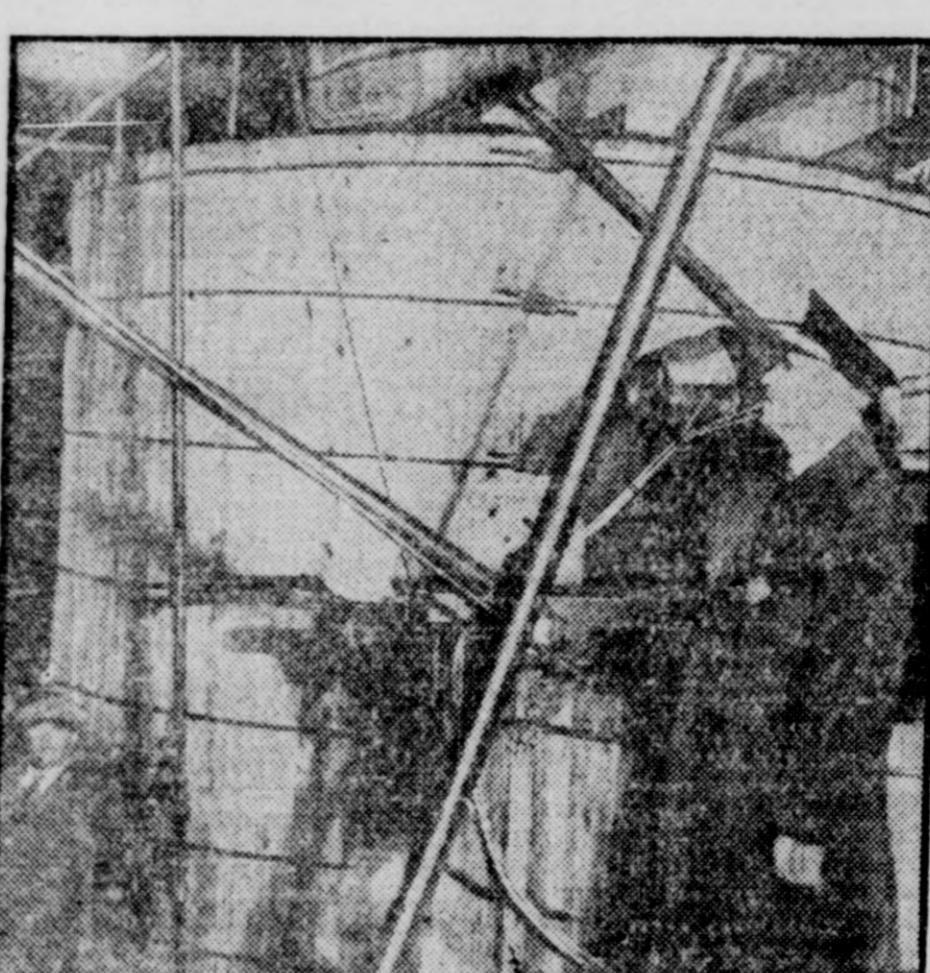
Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

Death Plot Foiled.



Within 24 hours after Charles Duncan, 23-year-old epileptic, top, threatened R. A. Long, below, Kansas City, Mo., multi-millionaire, with death unless he surrendered \$25,000, he was captured and sentenced to two and one-half years in the state penitentiary. Police laid a trap for Duncan and captured him with little effort.

Jersey Not Standing "Still"



A policeman looking at the 500,000-gallon distillery believed to be the largest ever seized in New Jersey. The huge plant is located in a former railway car shop at Camden. Ten thousand gallons of finished alcohol were confiscated.



Smoke Screen Fails to Provide Safety



Coast Guardsmen peering into the mysterious sacks of the equally mysterious Eleanor Joan.

was captured by Coast Patrol Boat No. 289, off Greenport, L. I., despite the fact that it threw

up a smoke screen in an effort to escape with its \$150,000 cargo of "wet goods." Ten members of the crew were captured.

Movie Fashions



This simple black crepe Elizabeth frock, worn by Mary Astor, screen player, is devoid of trimming. The skirt is long and flowing, and there is an interesting treatment of the neckline.

DUCHESS CREATES DRESS DESIGN



Left, Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. The former Grand Duchess Marie of Russia recently celebrated her first anniversary as a working woman in America by creating new dress designs for her employer in New York. Grand Duchess Marie is a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas and is the former wife of Prince William of Sweden.

Girl Flier Sets Soaring Mark



Juanita Burns, well-known Los Angeles aviatrix, climbing into the cockpit of her trim high-winged monoplane "Cub" in a test flight before her attack on the women's altitude record of

21,598 feet, now held by the late Ruth Alexander. Her timer stopped recording at 26,000 feet. The pilot of a Navy plane accompanied her up to 18,000 feet.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE, DAD!



Three Youths To Die In Chair For Holdup Slaying

Three Mansfield, Ohio, Youths Sentenced To Death—Station Attendant Victim

(International News Service)

BUCYRUS, O., Dec. 31.—Three Mansfield youths today were under sentence to die in the electric chair next month for the slaying of Ralph Wilcox, 21, a Filling Station operator, when their appeal to the appellate court on a new trial motion was denied.

Fred Massa, first of the trio sentenced, was ordered executed January 9; Kenneth McCartney was sentenced to die January 10, and Earl Sites two days later.

Counsel for the trio contended the court had erred in granting an indictment against the prisoners which named June 27 as the date of Wilcox's death, it was contended that he did not succumb to his wounds until August.

The court, in its opinion, stated that the date of the victim's death did not alter the fact that he was "fatally shot on the date named in the indictment."

Gets Ring Lost In Lake 23 Years Ago

OMAHA, Dec. 31.—Twenty-three years ago John Chadek lost his wedding ring while swimming in an Iowa lake.

Today it was back in his possession, having been returned to him by Neil Goodwin, whose younger brother found it while swimming in the lake in 1912. Coming upon the ring in an old jewelry box the other day, Goodwin noticed the initials "F. V. to J. C., 11-27-06." By checking the marriage license records in old newspaper files he discovered its owner to whom he promptly took it.

Statement Of Clearing House

International News Service
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Clearing house statement:
Exchanges: \$1,396,000,000.
Balance: \$143,000,000.
Federal Reserve bank balance:
\$104,000,000.

(The publication of clearing house statement is discontinued with these figures.)

LIVESTOCK MARKET

425; lambs 875; calves—market steady; calves 200; good to choice veals 1350.



The court held against Mrs. Stick. The judges reasoned that: A name merely printed in the contract, where, of course, it should be mentioned, is not the same as a signature within the meaning of the law; therefore, as a contract the order of Mrs. Stick was void.

Sinclair Lewis says Europeans are just as foolish as Americans. The only thing is, we suppose, that Mr. Lewis hasn't got around to writing them up.—The Milwaukee Sentinel.

Just Among Us Girls

"Time out!"



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley



AUNT SARAH PEABODY, THE MOPPER UP FOR MARSHAL OTEY WALKER'S ANTI-NOISE CAMPAIGN, HAS THE LOCAL SITUATION PRETTY WELL IN HAND — (CONCLUDED TOMORROW)

© 1930 Lee W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS 12-31-30

BY PAUL ROBINSON

YOU CAN'T TRUST 'EM

"How did you like the opera, Minna?"

"It was lovely, ma'am. It was Lohengrin."

"So you made the acquaintance of Wagner?"

"No ma'am, he told me his name was Miller?"—Moustique.

Dry Commission Back In Session Drafting Report

Rumor Says Wickersham Commission Will Report To Hoover Within Week

DRY BATTLE IS LOOMING STRONGER

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The Wickersham Commission, which for eighteen months has been wrestling with the wildcat of prohibition, resumed its sessions Tuesday amid a flurry of rumors that it will submit a report to President Hoover within a week.

Republican leaders at the Capitol have been informed that the report will be in their hands by the middle of January, but a number of them prefer to doubt this. To toss so controversial a subject into congress at a time when the administration is bending every effort toward avoiding an extra session of congress would be suicidal to those efforts in the opinion of many.

A battle, however, might be circumvented in the same manner that a fight was avoided over the World Court—by submitting the Wickersham recommendations to congress with the understanding they would not be brought up during the seven weeks of legislative life left to the 71st Congress.

Dry Battle Looms

Irrespective, however, of whether the commission does or does not report, or whether Mr. Hoover does or does not pass it along to congress, it did not appear possible today for the session to end without a sanguinary battle over prohibition.

There are two measures slated for consideration which will provide considerable fireworks. One is the provision in the Department of Justice appropriation bill giving Pro-

hibition Commissioner Woodcock \$2,000,000 with which to hire 500 additional enforcement agents.

The other is the so-called Howell "Home-Raid" bill. Applicable to the District of Columbia, which gives officers authority to raid homes without search warrants if information is supplied by two persons that there is liquor there.

Both these measures are in for rough handling by the wets. They term the Howell bill unconstitutional and prolific of blackmail, and they consider the expenditure of an additional \$2,000,000 for enforcement, at a time when the government admittedly is facing a huge deficit in the next fiscal year, as unwarranted and wasteful.

Awaiting Chance

Meanwhile, both wets and drys on Capitol Hill were greatly agitated over the statement printed in the Christian Herald by Stanley High, its editor, that ne less than 40 drys in the house are only awaiting a favorable opportunity to bolt the dry ranks and join the opponents of prohibition.

High did not cite the authority for his assertion, but it is understood that the statement was based upon a speech which Rep. Franklin W. Fort (R) of New Jersey, made to the recent gathering of prohibition leaders here at a secret session.

Fort was badly beaten in the New Jersey senatorial primary when he ran as a bone-dry against Dwight W. Morrow.

The general opinion among house members was that High was about right in his estimate, although some of the more pronounced drys did not believe it.

"High didn't go far enough," said Rep. Schaffer (R) of Wisconsin, a wet. "If we could have a roll call now on prohibition I believe we would find 50 members hitherto classified as drys who would vote wet."

Not Generally Believed

Rep. Sparks (R) of Kansas, a dry, said the report "is not true so far as I am concerned, but I believe there is some basis for it. In some instances perhaps it is true, but whether the figure is accurate

Rep. Blanton (D) of Texas, another dry, said he didn't believe it.

On the other hand, it was recalled that Rep. Mary Norton (D) of New Jersey, recently asserted that from her personal canvas of the house membership she was convinced that if it were possible to take a secret vote in the house on prohibition there would be a wet majority.

Undeniably there has been a movement to the wet side of the question since the November election. Fifty-one Republicans lost their seats on Nov. 4 last, and a great many of them attribute their defeat to the prohibition issue. Others who barely squeezed through have also been deeply impressed.

The house, however, as a whole

continues overwhelmingly dry. But there will be savage fighting over the Howell bill and the \$2,000,000 appropriation to hire 500 additional agents.

Coasting Victim Recovering From Injuries Sustained

Boy Injured On Mercer Street As Sled Hits An Automobile

Frank Cartwright, aged 16, 510½ Croton avenue, first coasting accident victim of the present winter season, is recovering in good shape in the Jameson Memorial hospital today from injuries sustained early Tuesday night, when the sled on which he and George Miles of 19 North Mercer street were riding ran into the automobile of L. B. Reinhart of 36 South Mercer street.

The accident occurred on North Mercer street at Falls street, as the sled of the boys was going South on Mercer street at Falls street and Mr. Reinhart was enroute north on Mercer street.

The sled ran into the automobile and the Cartwright boy was injured. Mr. Reinhart took him to the nearest office of a physician, who ordered him taken to the hospital. There it was found that he had apparently escaped serious injury.

The boy sustained injuries of the arm, head and chest. The Miles boy escaped injury.

Charge Pair With Murder Of Woman

Bowle And His Secretary Are Held For Murder Of Bowle's Wife

(International News Service)

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.—Nelson C. Bowle, 34-year-old retired capitalist, and Miss Irma Loucks, Bowle's secretary, today were held under a joint indictment returned by the county grand jury charging them with the first degree murder of the capitalist's wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles.

After examining 53 witnesses in the past three weeks, the grand jury yesterday returned the joint indictment against Bowles and his secretary. Mrs. Bowles was stabbed to death November 12 with a bread knife during a discussion of their "triangle," it was brought out in testimony.

At the coroner's inquest both Bowles and Miss Loucks asserted that Mrs. Bowles took her own life. Bruises found on the dead woman's arm led the coroner's jury to direct that they be held to grand jury action, however.

SKULL FRACTURED FROM FALL ON WALK

SOMERSET, Pa., Dec. 31.—Amos Zarfoss, 63, of Listie, died Tuesday in a Johnstown hospital, the result of a fracture of the skull, sustained Monday when he fell on an icy pavement. Reports that Zarfoss had been ejected from a pool room with such force that he fell, fracturing his skull, were being investigated today by state police.

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BODY OF FARMER FOUND IN BARN

GALLIPOLIS, O., Dec. 31.—William Huff, 77, well-to-do farmer, was found dead in his barn near Manchester, O., Adams county, Tuesday. The coroner said that Huff fell dead a week ago of heart disease.

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